

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Monday with occasional snow west portion. Colder extreme west Monday and Monday night. Not so cold east Monday night. Highs Monday from mid teens to mid 20s in the east and central to 25 to 35 in the west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 123

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

SEVEN CENTS



AT PIONEERS PARK . . . Sunday was good for people . . . but lousy for the ducks at the pond. (Star Photos.)



More Snow Predicted As Nebraska Digs Out

Lincolinites are still digging out from 6 inches of snow that fell in the area over the weekend and the forecast calls for the possibility of more snow.

Snow in the south Monday night and over most of the east Tuesday is the weatherman's prediction. Considerable cloudiness is expected to accompany the snow.

Temperatures are expected to range from 17 to 27 in the east to 25 to 35 in the west. Colder readings in the extreme west are forecast for Monday night.

Lincoln's high reading Sunday was 18; the low of 3 below zero was read late Sunday. Scottsbluff had the state high of 43, Norfolk the low of 8 below.

Highway officials said that the weekend snow was light and drifting was slight. The Safety Patrol reported road conditions about normal Sunday with the exception of the northeast where some roads were spotted with snow.

The Lincoln Street department reported no extremely hazardous streets. Officials said snow removal crews were working around the clock.

The storm caused the cancellation of a few airline flights Saturday but all flights were reported to be coming and going on schedule Sunday.

'Nothing Unsavory At Okinawa Club'

... AF GENERAL DECLARES

Naha, Okinawa (P) — Maj. Gen. Dale O. Smith, 313th Air Division commander, said Sunday he has found "nothing unsavory or anything illegal" at the airmen's club at U.S. Kadena Air Base.

He was commenting on a letter by Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, charging that the club was a center of "regimented vice." Hooton said in Washington Saturday he had sent letters to President Eisenhower and other officials asking the recall of Gen. Smith and a full explanation.

His demand was based on a report in Time magazine

concerning conditions at the club.

"There is nothing immoral at the airmen's club no matter how you look at it," Gen. Smith said.

Pair Investigates

Maj. Gen. Robert Tate, deputy commander of the U.S. 5th Air Force, and Col. Harry J. Hawthorne, the force's inspector general, flew from Tokyo last week to investigate.

Newsman were invited to the base Sunday by Gen. Smith and Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, commander at Kadena, to look for themselves.

The Time magazine article said 34 slot machines at the Kadena club spill out jackpots up to \$1,500 and yield club profits that make possible such things as bingo games with \$1,000 prizes, free trips to Hawaii, 5c highballs, 25c steaks, free drinks once a month, and free champagne and steak dinners at birthday and going-away parties.

Nightly dances were attended by "pretty Okinawan hostesses — each of whom has passed a physical exam," the article added.

On Occasion Only

Col. Eagleston said there never have been 5c drinks at the club, no free trips to Hawaii planned for club members and that steaks normally are \$1.25. Occasionally, he said, 10c or 15c drinks are served, and occasionally free drinks are served.

Hostesses, he said, are hired through the labor office, just as are 5,000 other Okinawans working at the base, and undergo the same medical examinations.

The slot machines, he said, are owned by the club and add to the income of the club. The machines, he said, are legal in any military club in the Far East and an investigation by members of Congress or anyone else would be welcomed.

Eagleston said it was official policy to make it as attractive as possible for men to stay on base by providing activities. He said he felt the club had contributed to a nearly 50% decrease in off-base incidents last year.

Man Found After Night In Car Dies

A 49-year-old Denton man who was found Friday in his snowbound car died Sunday in a Lincoln hospital.

Byron Conley was discovered, a semi-conscious and nearly frozen, in his car on a snow-blocked road south of the Lincoln State Hospital Friday afternoon by a farmer who was feeding cattle.

Residents of the area had spotted the car with the motor running late Thursday evening, but later noted the motor had been shut off and assumed the driver had abandoned the car.

Mr. Conley, an employee of Cushman Motor Works in Lincoln, was a World War II veteran and had lived in Denton for 7 years. He was survived by his wife, Elinore; his mother, Mrs. Glady Conley of Auburn, and a brother, Raymond of Chicago.

PRESIDENT ASSURES U.S. ITS DEFENSES ADEQUATE



Who's Sick? Not Me!

Fast-draw cowboy Steven Hodge (right) threatens to plug anybody that says he hasn't the best heart ever, and his brother, Mike, 4, backs him up on this. (Star Photo.)

Rambunctious Boy, 7, Can Forget Heart Now

By Nancy Ray

Three years ago, young Steven Hodge had a problem — a heart that would not last him through a normal life.

Today Mrs. Sterling Hodge, his mother, has a problem — how to keep this rambunctious 7-year-old and his younger sister and brother in tow.

"There are times," Mrs. Hodge says jokingly, "that I wish for that nice quiet little boy he used to be."

At 4½, Steven underwent a rare heart operation. A Lincoln surgeon tied off an extra duct opening into Steven's heart in a two-hour operation that is technically described as "ligation of patent ductus arteriosus."

Before his operation, the youngster had indeed been quiet, suffering from a heart condition which made every move twice the effort on his heart, and threatened to cut off his life in the later 20s.

His parents knew of the condition several months after his birth, but were told that the youngster could not be operated upon until he was at least 4. Without the operation, Steven's short life would have been a nightmare of mental and physical retardation.

One look at this cocky youngster, who is reluctant to unstrap his gunbelt long enough to show off his rib-

cage scar which encircles half his body, and it is obvious that he is fully recovered.

The Hodge's house at 523 No. 26th echoes with yells of the West, galloping hooves, and Comanche raiding parties, mostly engineered by Steven and his 4-year-old brother, Mike.

School is old stuff for Steven, who is now in second grade, and has grown to the size of his schoolmates. Playing cowboy is about the only thing on earth, and Roy Rogers is king.

Does he realize what a lucky kid he is to be just like every other 7-year-old? "Yup," says Steven in true Roy Rogers fashion.

BOMBS HIT OUTSKIRTS OF HAVANA

Havana (P) — A twin-engine plane dropped several bombs in the northeast suburbs of Havana early Sunday, shattering windows at an oil refinery, Cuban military authorities said.

The plane flew in from the north and disappeared in that direction after dropping its bombs, an army communique said.

The scene of the bombing, the communique added, was in the vicinity of Regla, a heavily industrialized suburb about 8 miles from downtown Havana, and the seaside village of Cojima, where Prime Minister Fidel Castro maintains a villa.

The annual FF awards are made to citizens, organizations and schools for contributions in bringing a greater appreciation of the American way of life.

Foundation president Dr. Kenneth D. Wells announced the winners at a special Valley Forge ceremony commemorating the birthday of George Washington. The ceremony was staged at the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Other Nebraska winners: St. Joseph's School, York; St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus; St. Ladger Academy, Creighton; Kansas Nebraska Gas Co., Hastings; Archbishop Ryan Memorial High School, Omaha; and Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha.

Quakes Hit 2 Villages

Algiers (P) — Three earthquakes shook an Algerian mountain ridge Sunday, shattering two Moslem villages clinging to its side. French authorities said at least 44 persons perished, about 100 were injured and perhaps 1,000 were left homeless.

Army helicopters and rescue teams were sent to the stricken area on the edge of the rough Hodna Mountains, about 150 miles southeast of here. The area is accessible either by air or by ill-kept roads weaving through mountain terrain infested by nationalist guerrilla fighters.

The first quake was recorded at 9:10 a.m. Two others followed at intervals of approximately an hour.

Sketchy reports from the scene said both villages were heavily damaged by stones and rocks cascading from the mountains.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Monday with occasional snow west portion. Generally partly cloudy Monday night. Decreasing cloudiness west, considerable cloudiness with snow most of east portion Tuesday. Snow west and north, rain of snow extreme southeast Monday night continuing east Tuesday, but diminishing west portion. No so cold east Monday and Monday night. Colder west Monday night and Tuesday. Strong northerly winds west Monday night. Highs Monday 20s northwest to 40 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures				
1:30 a.m.	(Sun.)	12	2:30 p.m.	15
2:30 a.m.		11	3:30 p.m.	16
3:30 a.m.		7	4:30 p.m.	17
4:30 a.m.		6	5:30 p.m.	16
5:30 a.m.		6	6:30 p.m.	14
6:30 a.m.		4	7:30 p.m.	22
7:30 a.m.		4	8:30 p.m.	2
8:30 a.m.		4	9:30 p.m.	-3
9:30 a.m.		6	10:30 p.m.	24
10:30 a.m.		10	11:30 p.m.	-3

Sun rises 7:12 a.m.; sets 6:10 p.m. Moon rises 3:49 a.m.; sets 2:01 p.m. Normal February precipitation .92 in. Total February precipitation to date 1.12 in. Total 1960 precipitation to date 2.61 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 2.61 in.					
Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L		H	L
Lincoln Airp't	18	4	Imperial	23	-3
Omaha	18	7	Sidney	40	10
North Platte	20	4	Scottsbluff	43	13
Norfolk	13	-8	Chadron	26	12
Burwell	24	-5	Allamore	36	15
Grand Island	25	-2			

Temperatures		Elsewhere	
	H		H
Albany	39	Los Angeles	68
Anchorage	29	Memphis	45
Atlanta	42	Miami	74
Bismarck	9 - 5	Milwaukee	30
Buffalo	32	New Orleans	62
Boston	41	New York	35
Chicago	31	Philadelphia	34
Cincinnati	33	Phoenix	63
Cleveland	31	Pittsburgh	27
Denver	46	St. Louis	35
Des Moines	17	St. Francisco	56
Fort Worth	48	Seattle	47
Honolulu	76	Washington	36
Jacksonville	71	Winnipeg	11
Kansas City	22		14

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Talks To Nation On Eve Of Latin American Tour

Washington (P) — President Eisenhower told his fellow Americans Sunday night they can be resolute and unafraid — that the national defense is an indestructible "trustworthy shield of peace."

Eisenhower spoke out in defense of the U.S. defense program in a nationwide radio-TV address on the eve of his departure Monday morning on a goodwill mission to 4 South American countries.

He had some assurances for these nations, too. He said he realizes they have many perplexing problems and that he is ready to discuss them on the trip.

The address was a definite though somewhat mild-toned reply to a barrage of criticism that has been dropping around the national defense effort. Blasts have come

to Latin America as to us." In conciliatory, friendly words, Eisenhower attempted to allay any feelings that this country takes for granted the friendship of its neighbors to the south and tends to forget them because of preoccupation with the Communist menace and resulting defense purpose only — the maintenance of the status quo.

And with an obvious allusion to Russia, Eisenhower said that "a blatant falsehood" recently has been spread in a far away country that never has known freedom, with impassioned language used "to assert that the United States has held Latin America in a colonial relationship."

Defense A Basic Issue — Kennedy

Washington (UPI) — Democratic presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy said Sunday he believes the nation's ability to defend itself will be the "basic issue" in next November's battle for the White House.

The Massachusetts senator said President Eisenhower's reassuring reports to the people on relative U.S.-Soviet military strength may have been made in good faith. But he said "it is difficult to make good estimates on the strength of dictatorships."

Kennedy, current front-runner for his party's nomination, added that he believed personally that "in these dangerous times we should err on the side of caution" in setting national defense goals.

Puerto Rican Police Added

San Juan, Puerto Rico (P) — Additional police and security officers were assigned Sunday to San Juan's Palm-fringed International Airport in preparation for President Eisenhower's arrival Monday.

Eisenhower is scheduled to land at noon en route to Brazil to open his South American tour. He will be welcomed by Puerto Rico's popular governor, Luis Munoz Marin, and as many people as can jam into the air field's observation platforms. The field normally can accommodate about 3,000 persons.

Eisenhower will be the third president to visit these islands. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman visited Puerto Rico while in office.

Security directors issued a special order for handling the airport crowds, remembering that Vice President Nixon was almost mobbed by enthusiastic welcomers en route home from his South American trip in 1958.

Resort Jarred

Tokyo (P) — Three light earthquakes jarred the Hakone hot springs resort sending hundreds of weekenders scurrying into the chilly air in night clothes. There were no reported casualties or damage.

The Old Stand By

Meadow Gold's Cherry Vanilla ice cream—made with plump red cherries. Get ½ gals. from your store or routeman.—Adv.

tion with the Communist menace and resulting defense purpose only — the maintenance of the status quo.

And with an obvious allusion to Russia, Eisenhower said that "a blatant falsehood" recently has been spread in a far away country that never has known freedom, with impassioned language used "to assert that the United States has held Latin America in a colonial relationship."

Proud History

"In all history," the President said, "no nation has had a more honorable record in its dealing with other countries than the United States."

As for the major purposes he has in mind in undertaking his journey to the south, Eisenhower said there are 3. He listed them this way:

"To learn more about our friends to the south; to assure them again that the United States seeks to cooperate with them in achieving a fuller life for every one in this hemisphere; and to make clear our desire to work closely with them in the building of a universal peace with justice."

U.S. 'TAKING A LICKING' — HUMPHREY

Green Bay, Wis. (P) — Presidential aspirant Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) told Democrats here Sunday that the U.S. is "taking a licking" and must "seize the offensive" in the competition with Soviet Russia.

"The United States is far behind in points, crucial points that count, in missile strength," Humphrey said. "And the scoreboard in 1962 is expected to show an even greater point spread — the Khrushchev team will be 3 times ahead of us in ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missiles) strength."

Humphrey, a candidate in Wisconsin's April 5 presidential preference primary, said this nation can take the initiative by "dynamic actions."

He listed specifically the food-for-peace, schools-for-peace and health-for-peace programs, and said that they could be translated into action by "holding of the Communists every time they threaten Free Berlin . . . giving hope to Eastern Europe by sending food and information, exchange students and doctors, cultural troupes and tourists . . . strengthening our own defense so that they are prepared for brush fire or total war . . . and strengthening our own economy for dynamic expansion, rather than idling it by stagnation."

Today's Chuckle

How can you get eggs without hens? Raise ducks.

Davey Farmer Proves Versatile

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

Davey — When Roy Gray is not working down at the Burlington, you will probably find him busy with his livestock or checking his young woodlot that has turned a poor piece of ground into a valuable piece of property.

Working in town and maintaining a farm is not the easiest thing in the world, according to Gray.

He said, "The average size farm operator forced through financial needs and obligations to accept additional work finds the first few checks a boon and then as those busy around the clock days approach finds 24 hours a day very short indeed."

Trading Work

"The old and very desirable custom of trading work with neighbors gradually disappears along with the interdependence that was part of that mutual working friendship."

"To his country brother, he is no longer a farmer and to his new found working acquaintances, he is still a farmer and I might add with some individuals, an intruder."

There is a vast difference between the bread winner of a family farmer taking a full time job in town and the professional man living in his country home.

"The former does this through necessity, the latter through choice and that choice could be made for one or more reasons but certainly not necessity."

He Likes It

Gray explains that he lives on the farm, "because he likes it and his family enjoys the country and never did like to live in town."

"When you buy a farm on a shoe string there are a 100 things you want," Gray said.

He said, "When we started I never knew that land could be so poor and some folks called our start 'Gray's Folly'."

Even though the Gray's have had drouth, weevil, and grasshoppers plague them along with financial troubles, a steady program of rebuilding their land with grasses and legumes has transformed a farm into a place where they now produce 80 bales of hay where they got only 8 when they started 12 years ago.

"We are on our third time over on re-seeding the farm," Gray declared.

Progress on the Gray farm is most evident among the livestock. From a small start you now find a good herd of registered Hampshire and landrace hogs, sheep, goats, Holstein cattle, chickens and one of the largest flocks of guineas in Lancaster Co.

They started with horses but Gray explains, "Although I still believe there is a place on every farm for horses, we replaced ours with a tractor 6 years ago because you can't work horses all night which is necessary when you hold down a job in town and farm."

Firm Believer

Gray is a firm believer that farmers still need more effective financing and favorable interest to combat hard times on the farm.

"A farmer needs help before he is gone and while he can still see his way," Gray noted.

Gray has a theory about farm windbreaks that has worked well on his farm. He believes in extending the wind break clear around the farm for protection from winter snow and hot southern winds in the summer.

The Gray's have always been active in 4-H club work. "I started with a pig project and the children have received a great deal of benefit out of their participation in club work," Gray added.

Dust Hits Japan

Tokyo (AP) — A blinding dust storm swept Tokyo and most of Japan, snarling traffic and producing smarting eyes. Visibility dropped to less than 50 yards for about an hour.

DO YOU HAVE AN OLDER RELATIVE

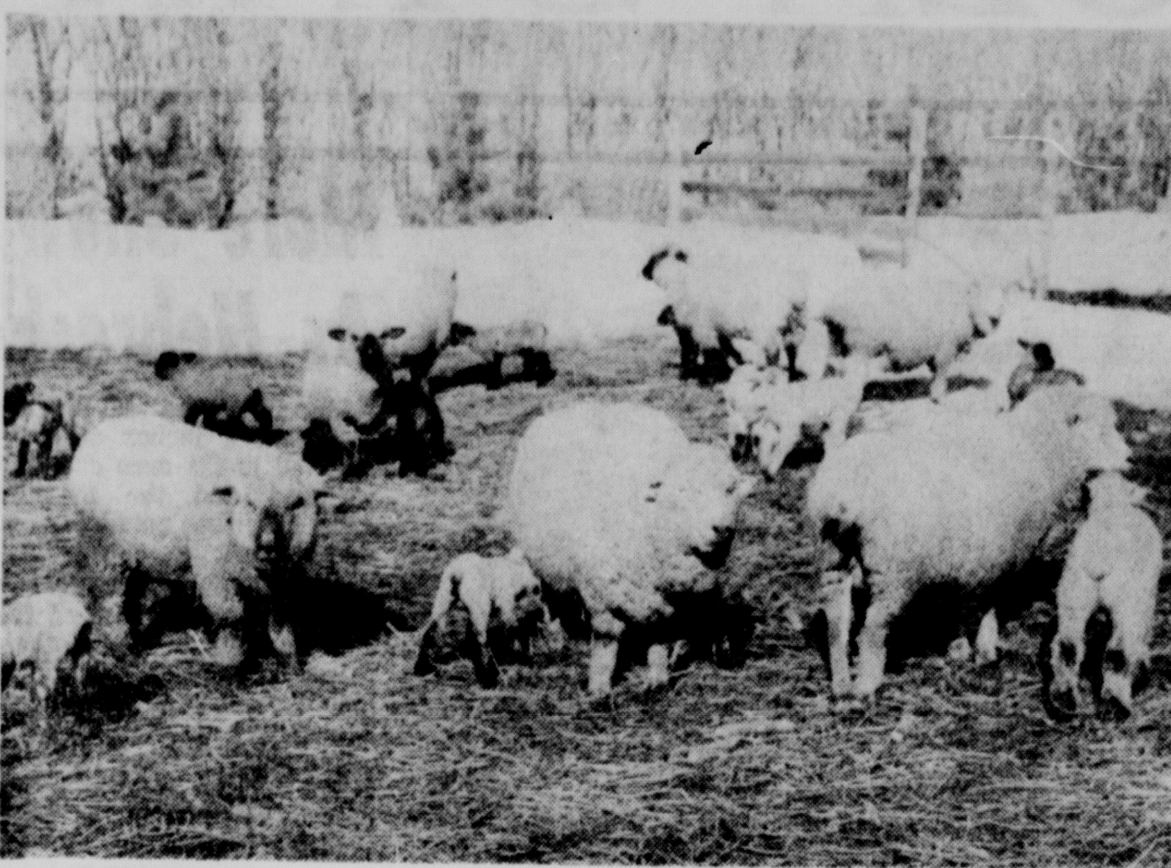
60 to 80

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PROTECTION . . . Tree plantings on the Roy Gray farm provide a windbreak protecting sheep. (Star Staff Photo)

'GOT TURNED AROUND'— Mike, 10, Dog Barney Safe After Hard Night In Forest

Aberdeen, Wash. (AP)—A boy and his dog are safe at home after being lost in the cold, wet forest near this coastal city overnight.

Young Michael Fox was full of words about the time he and his 6-month-old pointer Barney had after becoming separated from 3 companions.

"I thought they were going the wrong way," the 10-year-old said of his companions.

"So, I got turned around. All I had with me was Barney. We walked and it was getting late and we crossed a log over a creek and I stood there a long time."

"Then, I walked to a big spruce tree and we thought it was pretty good shelter but the rain came pouring down. I was hungry and I wanted to eat grass like the

dog did but I didn't think it would fill me up.

"Barney must have heard those people looking for me 'cause he kept pawing my leg and I'd wake up. It was windy and cold."

"I thought I heard my mother's voice calling me and I hid in a stump. I thought I'd get skinned alive. Then I saw a yellow hat and it was a logger."

"And I got more sandwiches and fruit and I bet I ate more than in all my life including Thanksgivings."

Mike was spotted by one of the 150 volunteers who combed the deep woods near his home 5 miles east of here. The sturdy youngster was trudging northward in the wrong direction when he was found. He had gone so far into the woods it took more than two hours to bring him out.

Foundation Gives National Award To Sen. McClellan

Wayne, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), whose expose of corruption in some unions led to new labor legislation, Sunday was named the winner of the George Washington Award, highest honor accorded by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

McClellan was cited for his dedication to the "principles of the republic." The award consists of a medal and \$5,000. The senator requested that the cash be used by the foundation to establish permanent awards in education.

The citation said McClellan has been "valorous in his defense of his country and in his protection of the rights and liberties of his countrymen; a man of integrity and courage who has assailed the battlements of communism and corruption wherever he found them and laid bare their insidious secrets; a leader by deeds as well as by words, determined that the citizens of this great land shall be free from the evils of coercion and the perils of deceit."

CARMICHAEL

IT'S THE FIRST
LEAKY BALL POINT
PEN I'VE EVER
HAD---



Students Attend Explosives Course

Twenty-two students from Lincoln and Grand Island were taught how to detect, destroy and handle explosive weapons Sunday at a Civil Defense Explosives Disposal course in Lincoln.

The school was conducted by the 76th Explosive Ordnance Detachment from Fort Riley, Kans. and sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense Board.

The school was attended by the 114th EOD Army Reserve and Public Health personnel from Grand Island, Lincoln Army National Guard and Fire Department personnel.

Dr. Peale Speaks Monday Night

Minister-author, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, will be the featured speaker for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce annual 1960 meeting, to be held Monday night at Pershing Auditorium.

"Through the appearance of Dr. Peale, we hope to emphasize the determination of the Chamber to take the lead in a positive, forward-looking program for the 60s," Chamber President William Gold reported.

Dr. Peale is widely known through his inspirational books and syndicated newspaper columns, "Confident Living" and "Guideposts."



A Contest for High School Students

Roberts Dairy offers \$1,000 in prizes to high school students in this trade area, and their teachers. The school attended by the winner shall receive a scroll.

Every entrant shall receive recognition. Entrance into this contest necessarily represents a mark of distinction, the distinction of one concerned about his fellow man. For this distinction represents just about the greatest difference possible for the individual, the difference best described in the Bible. It also represents the difference between our progress and retrogression as a country.

"How May Competition In Business Be Used Most Creatively?" shall be the subject of an essay contest of 500 words or less.

The Grand Champion winning student shall receive \$100.00. The sponsoring teacher, selected by the winning student, shall also receive \$100.00.

Below the rank of grand champion, state champions shall be chosen. Each shall receive \$50.00, with \$50.00 also given the sponsoring teacher selected by the winning student.

District prize winners shall receive \$25.00, with teachers winning a comparable amount. Honorable mention prizes shall be \$10.00 for teachers and students.

- IMPORTANT:** (a) The student shall select his sponsoring teacher and, when submitting essay, the name of his sponsoring teacher must be included.
- (b) The entrant must submit name of his school, location of school, and his own home address.

Closing date of contest is May 1, 1960. A group of educators shall be chosen to pick the winners. (This is one contest which I, personally, wouldn't want to umpire.)

For further information write:

Bill Moulton
Director of Special Services
Roberts Dairy Company
Box 1092
Omaha, Nebraska

Hoffa Sees Giant Union In Transport

Des Moines (UPI) — Teamsters' chief James Hoffa predicts that a giant union of transportation workers will be "partially" in operation in the U.S. "in the next 60 days."

Hoffa, speaking at a news conference, said a council of transportation unions, including railroad workers, would be fashioned "some day," especially after the rail brotherhoods learn "the railroad companies are out to break them."

Covering a wide range of topics, Hoffa made it plain that the Teamsters would not support the presidential aspirations of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) because of his part in the "Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin" labor bill.

Mum On Choice

Hoffa, however, had "no comment" on his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said the Teamsters union would spend "an undetermined" amount of money to "inform" its members that Kennedy "is fully responsible" for passage of the "restrictive" labor bill in the Senate. He called the Massachusetts senator a "dangerous man" to the labor movement.

But it was on the subject of the mass transportation union that Hoffa centered his attention.

He said the various railroad brotherhoods, which have claimed they would never join any transportation council, would eventually join because "the railroads are determined to lay off 100,000 workers."

Confusion Flares At Historic Hall

Philadelphia (UPI) — A n alarm was rung on Fire Box 1776 this weekend.

Hundreds of visitors at historic Independence Hall were surprised when 4 fire engine companies, two battalion chiefs, one deputy chief, a rescue squad and 4 police cars converged on the national shrine. It turned out to be a false alarm, the first rung on the closely watched fire box since Oct. 7, 1956.

Coins, Machines Taken

Police are investigating the theft of 3 coin vending machines from the Cornhusker Hotel. Thieves unscrewed the machines and made off with the machines and an estimated \$90 in cash. The machines were valued at \$157.50.



By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

Not all insects are bad. The lady beetle was recently cited by the Agricultural Department for valuable work in helping control crop-destroying insects in Nebraska and 7 other states the past season.

The lady beetle sometimes called lady bird—feeds on destructive aphids, scales and other soft-bodied plant-feeding insects.

These beetles have helped preserve corn, alfalfa, grain sorghums and other small grains and clover.

Scientists looking for new ways to combat insects are turning more and more to the idea of using predators to take the place of chemicals.

The Nebraska State Dairy-men's annual meeting in Lincoln March 8 will feature reports on nitrates in forage and sorghums for silage.

Dr. P. H. Kelly, chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at the College of Agriculture will discuss the "Present Status of Nitrates in Forages."

The USDA now has a machine that can tell if your meat is tender before it reaches the dinner table.

This measurement, which measures the tenderness of beef muscles by hydraulic pressure, can test raw meat right out of the slaughterhouse.

The press can also be used to test biopsy samples from live animals. This may some day enable geneticists to predict tenderness to guide them in producing more animals with tender beef.

"The research that is being done now for agriculture reaches into the future—what we do today may be well used in 1975," Dr. Howard Ottoson, chairman of Agriculture Economics, University of Nebraska, said.

Dr. Ottoson speaking at the 13th annual Ag Day at Aurora also told farmers, "The real beneficiary of agriculture research has been the consumer who has had a plentiful supply of food products."

A representative of a ma-

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7 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Oberlin, Ohio (AP) — Seven children were burned to death Sunday night in a fire which swept through the rear of a frame home on the south side of town.

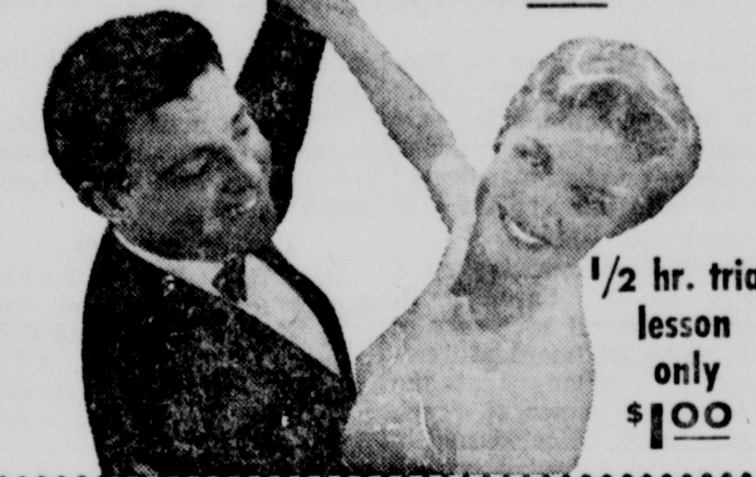
The fire was triggered by a defective oil heater, which blew up in a flash of flame and trapped the children inside. Three adults and two other children escaped unharmed.

Five of the children were those of James and Lucille Isom. The other two were children of Mrs. Mary Malone. The children ranged in age from 6 months to 8 years.

Chinese Go Home

Tokyo (AP) — More than 500 Chinese from West Java left Jakarta by ship for Communist China, Peiping radio reported. The broadcast said they are the first overseas Chinese to leave Indonesia after being "persecuted in West Java." Many Chinese merchants are leaving because they are banned from trading in rural areas of Indonesia.

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Chessman Execution Just Put Off, Says California Atty. Gen.

Los Angeles (AP) — California's top law enforcement officer, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, said he believes Caryl Chessman will be executed at the expiration of his 60-day reprieve.

Mosk said in an interview that some people are under the impression Gov. Edmund G. Brown has altered Chessman's sentence. "He has not done so, but has merely postponed the date of execution for 60 days," Mosk said, adding:

"In the meantime international tensions will have eased and the people of California will have spoken on the issue of capital punishment through their legislature."

Stout Opposition

Both Mosk and Brown are Democrats. The attorney general's statements followed opinions expressed by influential members of the legislature that any new move to abolish capital punishment in California will have rough sledding.

Brown, in granting Chessman's stay of execution Friday, said he would ask the legislature to re-examine the whole question of the death penalty when it meets in special session Feb. 29.

Brown said one reason he gave the reprieve was advice from the U.S. State Department that hostile demonstrations might take place during President Eisenhower's South American tour if Chessman were sent to the gas chamber on schedule.

To Reset Date

Meantime, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said he will meet Tuesday with Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker to discuss the resetting of an execution date for the convicted Los Angeles sex terrorist.

McKesson's research staff spent the weekend trying to

find a precedent in law books for a plan of action.

The district attorney said he was conducting his study of the reprieve situation with utmost caution, adding: "We won't give Chessman another opportunity to go back to the Supreme Court and delay the proceedings for another 10 years."

It was Judge Walker who fixed Chessman's most recent execution date.

GOP Issues Blast

In San Francisco the California state central committee issued a statement accusing Brown of "a craven attempt to shirk his responsibilities in the Chessman case."

The statement said Brown

was "motivated by a desire to further his own national ambitions" and was "worried about the effect of the Chessman case on those same ambitions."

But in Los Angeles the California Federation of Young Democrats lauded Brown's reprieve of the sex terrorist.

A resolution approved by the group's state central committee saluted the Democratic governor as follows: "We commend Gov. Brown for his action in postponing the execution of Caryl Chessman and others under sentences of death, and presenting the whole problem of capital punishment to the legislature."

Queen Asks Royal Mourning Over Death Of Philip's Aunt

London (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, saddened by the death of her husband's aunt, ordered the royal family into mourning Sunday—less than 48 hours after the birth of her third child.

Her decision was announced while thousands of sightseers stood at the gates of Buckingham Palace, most of them unaware of the death of Countess Mountbatten in North Borneo. The news came too late for Sunday newspapers.

The Queen decided against formal court mourning for her close friend in favor of the more intimate family mourning.

It means that for the next week, members of the royal family and their personal staffs will wear black and cancel social engagements. Court mourning would have affected all the Queen's repre-

sentatives at home and abroad.

Philip Tells Her

Queen Elizabeth was told Sunday morning of the death of the wife of Britain's defense chief, Adm. Earl Mountbatten. The news was given the Queen by her husband, Prince Philip, a nephew of Lady Mountbatten. Earl Mountbatten was in his country home here when he was told of his wife's death in a telephone call from North Borneo.

The admiralty announced 58-year-old Lady Mountbatten "died peacefully in her sleep" Saturday night.

The countess was touring overseas with units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a Red Cross type of organization of which she was superintendent. She had gone through a busy round of functions after arriving Thursday.

The royal couple was said to be deeply upset. The Queen was seen by 3 of her doctors after Prince Philip gave her the sad news. A palace informant said: "Both the queen and her son had another good night and both are very well."

Polio Hits Taipei

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — The Health Bureau said 14 cases of polio have been reported in Taipei in the last two weeks.

January Bond Sales Mount

Series E and H savings bond sales in Nebraska last month were the best for any January since 1947. W. B. Millard Jr. of Omaha, state bond chairman said.

Nebraskans purchased \$13,489,680 worth of the bonds in January. This was 30.5% above the purchases of \$10 million worth in the same month last year.

2 Nebraskans Get Degrees At Purdue

Two Nebraskans were among the 721 students receiving degrees from Purdue University at the end of the first semester.

Addison B. Maunder of 3265 Q and Donald L. Vogelsang of Waterloo, received Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board Meeting—The Lincoln School Board will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. **Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv. **Rotary Meeting**—Two exchange students, Irma Voitel of Austria and Paolo Scapone from Italy, will tell of their experiences in this country at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. **Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

Lectures Slated—Dr. Edgar Eichorn, director of the applied mathematics division of the Burroughs Corp., will deliver lectures at the University of Nebraska Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 104 Burnett Hall and at 4:15 p.m. at Brace Laboratory Auditorium.

Hinman siding, HE 2-4275.—Adv. **Barristers Club Meeting**—Major Frank L. Miller, staff judge advocate at LAFB, will discuss current legal problems of interest to civilian and military lawyers at the regular meeting of the Barristers Club Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Dr. Johnston OK'd As Interim Pastor At First-Plymouth

The appointment of Dr. Paul C. Johnston of Altadena, Calif., as interim pastor was approved Sunday by the First-Plymouth Congregational Church membership.

The recommendation of the former pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church to serve until a permanent minister is chosen was made by the First-Plymouth pastoral succession committee headed by John K. Selleck.

Dr. Johnston, who retired in 1958 after 42 years of continuous service, was Westminster pastor from 1922 until 1938.

U.S. Warned Again

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China charged two U.S. warships and a naval patrol plane intruded in Chinese territorial waters and air space. Peiping radio said the Foreign Ministry issued its "87th serious warning" against such "U.S. military provocations."

Grafters Jailed

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—Five officers of the Taipei Civil Air Defense command have been given prison terms ranging from 18 months to 3 years on charges of graft.

Ice Capades Records Fall

The Ice Capades show which ended Sunday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium set two impressive records during its 6-day run.

Despite a weekend snow-

300 Persons On Hand For Guard Open House Here

Approximately 300 people attended the open house at the Army National Guard Armory Sunday.

The visitors saw conducted drills by two of the guard units and the other 5 regular units had set up displays. Some of the things on display were a helicopter, an Honest John dummy rocket and several types of medical equipment.

There was also a two-hour concert by the 43rd Army band and the supply and training rooms were open to the visitors.



The Lincoln Star 3 Monday, February 22, 1960 Flower Show Viewed By 1,000

About 1,000 residents of Lincoln and surrounding communities viewed the Sunday camelia and azalea show held at the First Federal Savings & Loan offices at 1235 N.

More than 250 varieties of the two flowers were on display at the free showing which attracted visitors from Columbus, Crete, Beatrice and other Nebraska communities.

Sunday, 4,985 persons attended the early performance and 3,288 attended the final performance of the Ice Capades, for a Sunday total of 8,273 paid attendance.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Bach, Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra, No. 1 and No. 4	<input type="checkbox"/> Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 and No. 6
<input type="checkbox"/> Schumann, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor	<input type="checkbox"/> Voices from the Vienna Woods, The Vienna Boys Choir
<input type="checkbox"/> Roussel, The Spider's Feast, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra	<input type="checkbox"/> Strauss Waltzes and Polkas, The Vienna Boys Choir
<input type="checkbox"/> Ravel, Alborado dei Gracioso, Ma Mere l'Oye, Rhapsodie Espagnole, Pavane for a Dead Princess	<input type="checkbox"/> Piano Bravo, Leah and Shirley Effenbach
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<input type="checkbox"/> The Hi-Lo's in Stereo	<input type="checkbox"/> Dixieland Mambo
<input type="checkbox"/> The Bay Big Band plays Duke Ellington	<input type="checkbox"/> Mainstream Jazz Piano
<input type="checkbox"/> Swingin' High with the Bay Big Band	<input type="checkbox"/> George Lewis New Orleans Dixieland Jazz Spectacular
<input type="checkbox"/> Big Sounds by the Bay Big Band	

MUSIC FOR DANCING

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<input type="checkbox"/> Salute to Tommy Dorsey Orchestra	<input type="checkbox"/> Swingin' Sweet Trumpet
<input type="checkbox"/> Flag Wavers by the Bay Big Band	<input type="checkbox"/> Sentimental Swingers
<input type="checkbox"/> Salute to the Glenn Miller Orchestra	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Enchantment for Dancing
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Both Sides Of The Mouth

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Those who oppose an increase in the current \$1 minimum wage will find disappointment in the apparent position of the Eisenhower administration. It has been believed that the President opposed any change in the law which would increase the minimum but the Labor Department has advised Congress that a 10 or 15-cent hike could be achieved without any disruption of employment or "earning power in low-wage industries."

This is only one of many changes the election year has brought to administration thinking. Through the intercession of Vice President Nixon, the steel strike was settled to the delight of the unions. In reclamation, the administration has abandoned its stand of last year against any new starts.

Election Year Activity

More recently, the administration has given evidence of a changing attitude toward the farm program—appearing to recognize the fact that the government has some part to play in this matter. All of these things are matters directly affecting our national economy and in reclamation and farm matters, the economy of the federal government.

And their effect is to expand the economy—put more money, including government money, into circulation. Yet, this is exactly opposite to the fears of inflation expressed by the administration. What seems to be happening is that the administration is talking in one way for the benefit of some and acting another for the benefit of others.

It talks about the dangers of inflation and thereby secures the support of the many who also see this as a serious problem. At the same time, it approves of such inflationary things as an increase in the minimum wage and thereby gains the support of labor.

It would seem that one of two things is the case. Either those directing the administration lack the proper integrity or are simply ignorant. Neither alternative is a very happy one and the weight of evidence would seem to support the former. The administration talks of budget surpluses but ties them into additional taxes which, in the end, means no economy whatsoever. It

speaks of balanced budgets in the past eight years when the facts are that Eisenhower's budget has consistently been reduced by the Democratic Congress.

These are not just small and insignificant things as they show the character of the men who are running a large part of the government. Voters should be careful to remember that the administration has waited until an election year rolled around to make these changes in approach to major issues. The economic double talk about the budget has been around for years.

It should be remembered, also, that this is Republican party philosophy, not just the thinking of one man who will be gone from the scene after this year's election. The GOP should be held accountable for what it stands for during a majority of the time, not what it professes to believe prior to an election.

The confusing picture presented by the GOP is further shown in statements this week by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Despite an earlier statement by the President that he was giving Congress a free hand in the farm problem, Benson comes out and again advocates that prices be reduced in an effort to cut production incentives.

In other words, make the farmer go broke and when there are only a few farmers left, they will either be able to effectively control their production or unable to produce enough to create any surplus problem. This is certainly a simplified way of solving a problem but it does not fit at all with what was interpreted by many to be the spirit of Eisenhower's words the week before. It is again a case of talking in two directions and it is anybody's guess as to which position is the real one.

Such a procedure is not only an ethical question but is of doubtful political value. It isn't going to take a very bright person to figure out that overnight changes are not to be relied upon and that talking one way and acting in another are not compatible. The GOP may discover that the American people are not so easily fooled as it might be believed.

Depleting The Ranks

Didn't Win Much

Now that Nikita Khrushchev has returned home from his visit to India it is becoming more clear that his mission fell something short of his wishes.

Although he was received in New Delhi with the respect usually accorded to a visiting head of state the temper and size of the throngs showed that his arrival was an anti-climax to the earlier visit of President Eisenhower whose reception surpassed in warmth and enthusiasm anything in modern times.

And in summing up the achievements of Khrushchev there were few positive gains. He played around the edges of India's most burning question, namely its controversy

with the Chinese Red regime. More decisive action in the direction of a more just and peaceable settlement would have enhanced Khrushchev's position as an influential moderator of general communist action. But it was not forthcoming. Also his acceptance of India's progress and continued offers to support it weakened his thesis that such progress can be made by no other means than communistic. And further nothing he was able to do discounted the position of the West, Mr. Eisenhower's West especially, in the estimation of India. When all that is added up it does not fit the description of a successful sales visit.

Carpenter's Filing

Announcing his intentions to file as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has made the kind of platform statement expected of him. It is blunt and broad. There is no question that Carpenter will add plenty of spice to the primary and, should he be successful there, to the November runoff.

It is probably that Carpenter has pegged in his platform the three areas of greatest interest in the state and probably has them in about the right order. He lists taxes first, education second and roads third. There is already one GOP gubernatorial candidate, Del Lienemann of Lincoln, campaigning on taxes. There is one other candidate campaigning on whatever seems to be in the biggest news headlines of the day. Carpenter, therefore, will not only add fire to the campaign but he will provide the public with an interesting discussion.

A Woman Started It

Of the many obvious advantages of woman's suffrage, there are a few drawbacks. The chief one is that women ask political questions that men find hard to answer. That tends to denigrate men, who everyone knows invented politics and operated the same as a monopoly for ever so long.

For example, a charming young lady, virtually a newcomer to politics, asked this question:

What happens in event a presidential nominee dies before election day?

Well, what does happen?

This is a situation that has not arisen in the course of U.S. history, but one that could occur so long as the country insists on electing presidents who are mortal. It calls for an answer, but the answer is a stumper. Don't try it on your next-door neighbor.

Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge, professor of Political Science, Dean of Faculties at the University of Nebraska, and a man described as faster with the U.S. Constitution and political practice than a professional gambler with his handicapper's odds list, fell into a posture of careful defense when the question was relayed to him.

"We must perforce confine this question

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"But This I Will Tell You—The Fellow Who Lived Here Eight Years Ago Is To Blame"



DREW PEARSON

GOP-Demos Clash Over Labor Issue

WASHINGTON — It was staged behind closed doors, but the first round in the Republican maneuver to run against Walter Reuther took place last week in the privacy of the Senate rackets committee. The strategy was to pin the donkey's tail on the Kennedy family for allegedly hushing up any probe of Walter Reuther.

At the secret committee session Democrats and Republicans split down party lines as to whether Reuther's United Auto Workers are racket-ridden.

"I don't think there is any chance of our getting together, Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis summed up the Republican attitude with a snort.

Democratic senators in turn emphatically disagreed with GOP charges that the union had committed "crime and violence" in its strike against the Kohler Company, manufacturer of bathroom fixtures.

"I think the Kohler Company determined to destroy the union," growled chairman John McClellan of Arkansas, who is seldom sympathetic with labor. "I think it was mutual."

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, who looks naive but isn't, sweetly suggested that the Republicans ought to back up their findings with a factual report.

"We ought to have both

factual reports as well as the findings," insisted Church.

"I don't think we will agree on it," Senator Curtis shook his head gruffly.

"I would suggest," broke in Arkansas' McClellan, "that members of the committee may, after reading and considering the factual findings and factual report—and the findings of the other side, make such additional personal statements for the record as they desire. That is the only way I know to do it."

Republican senators had hardly got out the door, however, before they agreed in a whispered huddle not to hold up their report one week—as promised. They called a hurried press conference to release it, thus scooping the Democrats who are still waiting until Tuesday to put out their version.

Note—In answer to the GOP charges that he had refused to investigate the Auto Workers, Bob Kennedy retorted: "The Republican members, blinded by an across-the-board hatred of organized labor which fails to differentiate between corrupt and honest union officials, have consistently tried to blacken the name of labor in any way possible. That some of their charges have borne no relevance to fact has not seemed nor does it now seem to deter them."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Trade With Reds Goes To Italy



WASHINGTON—As Lewis Strauss began his fierce and futile struggle a year ago to be confirmed as secretary of commerce he pointed with pride to his action in turning down a Soviet Russian request to buy steel pipe for an oil line. Strauss had won out in a difference with under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon over U.S. trade policy with the Soviets and he counted his triumph a high mark in his favor.

The action Strauss took then is pointed up by reports of a deal just concluded between powerful Italian interests and the Soviets. While it is difficult to get official confirmation anywhere, that deal is reported to call for furnishing Russia with \$100,000,000 of steel pipe and equipment to be paid for with crude oil from the Soviet Union.

It was negotiated in Moscow late last year by Enrico Mattei, the hard-driving business genius who since the end of the war has built up a vast industrial empire. With government backing of many billions of lira he directs enterprises that extend not only throughout Italy but in recent years into the Middle East and in most countries of Western Europe. Where public control and ownership end and the private sector begins in this great conglomerate almost no one can say.

Without defining the provisions of the deal the Italian minister for foreign trade, Dino Delbo, has defended it. He said in a statement replying to critics that if Italy had not entered into the agreement, which he said was for \$100,000,000 for "equipment," other countries

would have done so.

Delbo may well have been referring to the fact that more than a year ago three West German industrialists entered into a contract with Moscow for \$18,000,000 for steel pipe. This was known at the time that the department of commerce refused an American exporter a license to sell \$2,500,000 of similar pipe to Russia. The issue was hot when Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan came here in January, 1959, to propagandize for expanded trade with the Soviet Union.

The Mattei deal is said to provide the Russians with a considerable share of the steel pipe for a projected 12,000-mile pipe line. The line would run from oil centers in the Crimea across the Soviet Union and into distribution centers in both Poland and Czechoslovakia. By taking payment in crude oil which presumably he will refine and sell in Italian and other European markets Mattei threatens to disrupt the carefully disciplined pattern of the big companies with their control over markets and resources.

Mattei plays an important part in the politics of the Christian Democratic Party. He is the party's chief angel with yearly contributions reported up to a billion lire or over \$1,650,000.

There are apparently no bounds on Mattei's ambition. Adventuring into Middle East oil over the opposition of the big companies, he is now directing the construction of an oil pipe line from the Italian port of Genoa across the Alps to Geneva in Switzerland.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Many scientists, including this writer, do not believe there are important purely military applications in space. Military men, however disagree. Right or wrong, their arguments are worth examination.

The generals' most covetous glances are aimed at the moon. They believe it has two strategic values: for reconnaissance and as a rocket base.

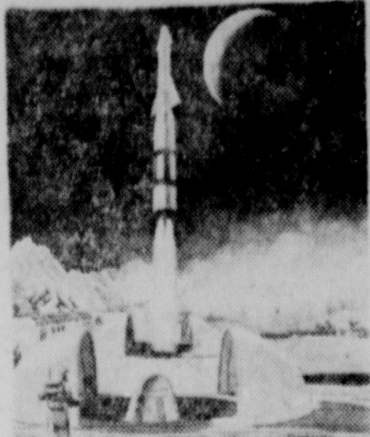
A large telescope on the moon would be able to observe objects on earth the size of a freight car. But, even with this ability, it is probable that there are cheaper ways of reconnoitering the earth, artificial satellites, for instance.

The case for a missile base on the moon has been recently stated by Lt. Col. S. E. Singer, writing in the Air University Quarterly Review. He quotes Air Force Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey who proposes a base on the moon as part of the United States' retaliatory forces.

"General Boushey believes that because only one-fifth as much energy is required to hit the earth compared to a launching to impact the moon, the moon represents the age-old military advantage of 'high ground.' An earth-bound missile could be observed continuously over its 48-hour flight to its impact point on the earth, while because the earth is spinning, the reverse is not true."

Since this would offer guidance possibilities all the way to the target, the general sees the moon as a retaliation base of unequalled advantage, especially considering other benefits he believes would incur.

He indicates that if the U.S. had a lunar base, the Soviets could not attack



America without two days earlier launching an overwhelming rocket assault on the moon (such launchings could not readily be detected but their destructive effect on the atmosphereless moon would be so minor as to make the entire project marginal).

If, the general is quoted, Russia attacked the continental United States first, it would receive sure and inevitable destruction from the moon some 48 hours later. Moon missiles would thus become a further deterrent.

In his article Col. Singer indicates there is still another facet to this picture. He shows that moon bases possess accepted psychological potential. Once on the moon, the deterrent threat of retaliation may not be real but it is unlikely that the "bluff" will be called. Further, the prospect of lunar military operations should have a significant effect on our allies and on the uncommitted nations.

It is apparent that the concept of a lunar-based missile force is accepted as sound by the military, but scientists argue that it violates common sense to send a missile on a half-million mile trip (the moon is about 240,000

miles away) to hit a target on earth but 5,000 miles away from the launching site.

They insist also that missiles are not accurate enough to hit an earth target from the moon. In rebuttal, the military claims that ballistic missiles are part of an infant technology and when necessity dictates the guidance will be designed, built and become available. In time, the necessary accuracy can be achieved.

Finally, Colonel Singer discusses the costs involved in an operation of this type. Dr. Herbert York, Director of Research and Engineering for the Department of Defense, estimates that it will cost about \$6 billion to put a man on the moon. The current expenditures for all United States missile and space programs run about \$4 billion a year.

From this, it is clearly seen that a lunar base providing the deterrent force we seek would cost tens of billions of dollars. And this is true even if we could maintain the bases with mostly lunar materials. It is the establishment of the initial colonies on the moon which would take the bulk of these monies.

With our national budget at its highest in the history of the country, with more and more taxes cascading upon us, the cost of assembling this deterrent force not only becomes formidable, it may be forbidding. To this argument the military will say the price of survival is incalculable. While it is most difficult to answer this argument, analyzing the concept shows that the force is marginal and the cost prohibitive.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD TEENAGERS BE GIVEN A TIME DEADLINE FOR RETURN HOME FROM AN EVENING DATE, OR SHOULD THE TIME BE DETERMINED BY THEIR OWN JUDGMENT ACCORDING TO PREVAILING CIRCUMSTANCES?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provide discussion of interesting areas of life, The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

Trash Service

Lincoln, Neb. Upon taking a small load of trash to our city dump the other evening about 5:15 p.m. I was amazed to find it had closed at 4 p.m. It appears that some person or organization does not desire individuals to haul their own trash and must succumb to the services of a hauler all the time.

I cannot see any crisis in the garbage hauling business other than some cannot compete with competition. One of two very misleading concepts of Lincoln hauling is the existence of a "union" of haulers. There is not so much as a driver who is a member of the Teamsters much less organized labor of any Lincoln refuse hauler. The other misconception is the \$1.25 which is the least most haul for. If a little old lady has only a couple of sacks of trash a week that can be hauled for \$1.25 why soak her \$2?

C. O. BLANCHARD

A Reversal

Muskogee, Okla.

A few years back someone made the statement that the heads of our schools should have absolute freedom in what they taught in the schools. This was formulated in the slogan, "Freedom of Instruction." The slogan-slingers took it up and it became accepted as desirable.

If anyone will give the matter just a few minutes of sober thought, they will realize they do not believe in "freedom of instruction."

We now have about the same problem in a different form. Some educators, ably aided and abetted by portions of the press, have started the slogan, "Coercion of Thought," as a protest against the required oath not to join an organization to try to destroy the government. The slogan-slingers are at it again and will probably be successful in getting Congress to change the law.

ERNEST C. ARNOLD

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Ike In Role Of Santa

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's big jet is gift-laden like Santa's pack as it streaks southward today for goodwill visits to four Latin American republics.

Each of Ike's presents to the four heads of states has been carefully selected by our protocol division to tickle the fancy of the individual recipient.

As is the custom, all will receive autographed photographs of the President, framed in sterling silver. But that is only the beginning.

Since Uruguay's new chief of state, Benito Nardone, is a radio broadcaster with his own news program, Mr. Eisenhower will present him with a television set and a transistor radio.

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina is the intellectual type, so he will receive an elaborate set of bookends, complete with medallions of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln at either end.

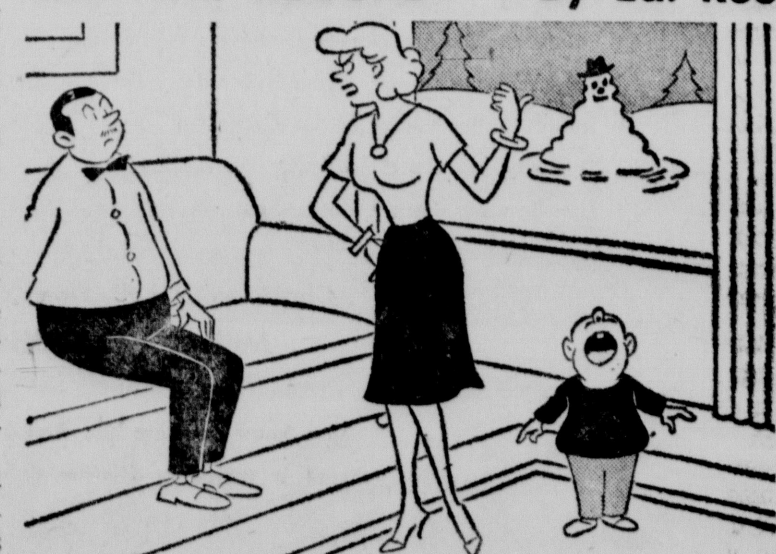
Perhaps the most fascinating present of all is the steuben glass object d'art that is soon to become the property of Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek De Oliveira.

Called "Genesis," it depicts the formation of the earth, the path of comets and location of the stars. This interesting piece was chosen to commemorate the genesis of the brand new capital city, Brasilia, which Ike will inspect while touring the largest of all South American countries.

The President's luggage contains white as well as black dinner jackets, due to

Distributed By U.P.I.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Junior's snow-man is melting—don't just sit there!—do something!"

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR READERS: The following letters came in response to the letter from EXHAUSTED MOTHER whose sons, aged 11 and 14, wet their beds. I received hundreds of letters from readers everywhere. Each assured me that his method worked. Naturally, I can't vouch for any of these suggestions, but I give them to you for what they may be worth.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My daughter wet her bed until I thought I would go out of my mind. A friend of mine told me to give her a nickel box of raisins every night before she went to bed. I did, and believe it or not, it worked like magic.

MRS. K.
(Honolulu, Hawaii)

DEAR ABBY: A retired Army officer told my husband about this sure cure for bed-wetters. Sew a wooden block in the back of their pajamas so they can't sleep on their backs. I don't know why it works, but it does.

D. D.
(Stroudsburg, Penna.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son wet the bed every night until he weighed more than his father. Neither of us could carry him, so we walked him to the bathroom every three hours. Our doctor advised us to cut off his liquids after

four o'clock in the afternoon and give him a little honey before bedtime. It cured him.

MRS. T.
(Hillsborough, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: For goodness sake, have EXHAUSTED MOTHER look through the catalogues for one of those electric devices (there are several on the market) that rings a bell and awakens the child at just the right moment. It worked with mine.

MUCH HAPPIER NOW
(Boston, Mass.)

DEAR ABBY: I suppose this will sound like voodoo, but if that mother really wants to help her boy over bed-wetting, tell her to try this recipe an old Indian woman gave my grandmother. Boil up magnolia blossoms with a swamp root and chestnuts. Strain through a cheesecloth and drink the juice.

MRS. D. H.
(Wahou, Nebraska)

DEAR ABBY: When I read about that poor lady whose boys still wet the bed at their ages, my heart went out to her. My son had the same trouble until he was

about 15 and, believe me, it was no joke. A neighbor of mine told me to raise the foot of his bed about six inches. It had something to do with pressure on the bladder. Anyway, I followed her advice and it worked. Tell that lady about it, please.

MRS. D. H.
(St. Louis, Mo.)

DEAR ABBY: I think bed-wetting is just a matter of pure and simple laziness. My kids started that foolishness and I just lined them all up before they went to bed and told them that anyone who had this kind of an "accident" had to wash his own sheets. Never had another "accident" since.

GRANDMA
(Casper, Wyo.)

DEAR ABBY: Do let EXHAUSTED MOTHER know about the value of swimming lessons for children who can't control their bladders at night. There is something about that type of exercise that strengthens the proper muscles. Sincerely,

J. M.
(Dallas, Texas)

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

A Double Birthday Celebration



It was a festive evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knute O. Broady on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Broady were a dinner host and hostess in celebration of two birthday anniversaries.

The honorees were their son-in-law, Jim Wells, who shared the occasion with a soon-to-be member of the family, Miss Kirstin Johnson, the fiancée of Dr. and Mrs. Broady's son, Merritt Broady.

The sharing, however, did not involve the birthday

cakes — there were two, replete with candles, for each of the birthday celebrants.

Another set of candles decorated the cake intended for Dr. and Mrs. Broady's other son-in-law, Patrick Madden of Omaha; due to the severe weather, Mr. and Mrs. Madden postponed their drive

to Lincoln. Seated in the picture, from the left, are: Willard J. Wells, Jr.; Miss Kirstin Johnson; and Walter J. Madden, who is representing his son, Patrick. Standing from the left are: Mrs. Willard J. Wells, Jr.; Merritt Broady; and Mrs. Walter J. Madden.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, life membership division, noon luncheon and card party, club house.

Havelock YWCA, council meeting, 1:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.

Camp Fire Girls, Council camp and finance committee, noon at the YWCA.

Deborah Avery, DAR, annual Colonial Tea, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock, Governor's Mansion.

Northeast Rotary Anns, 1 o'clock luncheon, Miller and Paine tea room.

EVENING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, "Thinking Day" camp fire, 7 o'clock, Camp Minis Kuya.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Zonta, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Continental Cafe.

Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Bethany Library, Locke, "Of Civil Government"; 8th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Burke, "Reflections on the French Revolution".

EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, 2920 Sumner.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 9 8
K 8 4 2
A K J 7 5
A

WEST
K 2
K Q J
Q 9 3
J 9 7 3 2

EAST
J 5
A 10 6 5
10 8 2
Q 10 6 4

SOUTH
Q 10 7 6 4 3
7 3
6 4
K 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

I was playing with Helen Sobel in the Masters Team of Four championship some fifteen years ago when this hand came up.

The bidding followed normal lines and I became declarer at four spades. West led three rounds of hearts and I trumped the third one. It was my play next.

There were lots of things to consider. Most of all, it was important to avoid losing two trump tricks. Thus, I could not afford to lead the ace and another spade if it turned out West had been

dealt K-J-x of trumps.

Or if it developed that East held the K-J-x and I led the ace and another trump, the contract would be in danger if East took the second spade and returned the jack. This was because I still had a losing club to take care of, and would not be able to ruff it in dummy.

There was also the further consideration that the club trick could be saved either by taking a diamond finesse or by cashing the A-K of diamonds and ruffing a diamond, hoping the queen would fall along the way.

These and other thoughts occurred to me. But they took time — lots of time. Helen got up from the table when I went into a study and wandered around the room, came back after a while to see if I had played a card yet (which I hadn't), went off again, and eventually settled down at a nearby sofa to read a magazine.

My opponents and kibitzers chatted amiably, occasionally leaving the table for a drink of water. Time went on.

Finally, after maybe fifteen minutes, I decided to play the ace and another spade. The suit luckily broke 2-2 and I showed my cards

and claimed the rest. Every other possible line of play would also have made the contract.

Helen returned to the table and asked anxiously: "Did you make it?"

"Sure," said I, "it was a laydown."

1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ASK—

Dorothy Draper



When you feel the need of a change around your house, don't think you have to go out and buy a new rug, order a new sofa or hang new curtains all over the house. Think of the little things that make a big difference. (This is my theme song as you no doubt have noticed.) Paint that old chest of drawers and change the hardware. Add some growing plants. Freshen up your mantel with two pots of crisp gay artificial flowers, long lasting and real looking.

Send for a list of pictures from your museum. You'll be amazed at how reasonable you can have good copies of the best masters on your walls.

Have several rattan stools (about \$5.00) that can be stacked and are so handy for extra seats when you have invited more than your chair quota. Try some little ideas and note the big difference!

Mrs. K.S. asks: "We are re-doing a teenage daughter's room and she has decided on geranium pink into shades of red with white for her color scheme. We did all the walls and ceiling white; exception: 8' unbroken space of one wall on which we put a framed peg board. Shall I paint the peg

board white or what? Shall I stain the frame of the peg board in birch or paint it white to match the walls?"

Dear Mrs. K.S.:

The room sounds delightful. I would paint the frame white, and paint the peg board geranium pink. Use a white bedspread with floral or abstract design in geranium pink and green. Geranium pink dust ruffle (ruffled, not tailored). Pick out the pink and green color in the bedspread fabric for extra bed pillows. You should be able to match the pink or red for rugs. All good stores today carry these colors. Keep curtains white—no colored braid.

Mrs. D.E.M. asks:

"I have a large kitchen which has a black, green and cream tiled floor. The varnished cupboards have yellow and the lower half of the walls are dark green. What colors would you suggest for the walls and ceiling that would lighten the room?"

Dear Mrs. D.E.M.:

Why not paint all walls and ceiling washable daisy-white—no half business! Put up curtains of white, bright yellow, black and green plaid to tie in your other colors.

Nearly-New Shop Open House



To show off their new quarters in Wilson Hall, 1610 R, members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club entertained at an open house on Wednesday at their club-sponsored Nearly-New Shop.

Open regularly Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, the Nearly-New shop stocks a variety of house-keeping articles as well as clothing for university students and their families.

Club members modeling frocks from the shop's spring fashions are (from the left) Mrs. Warren E. Engelhard, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Dav-

id W. Seyler and Mrs. Michael Vickers. Mrs. Lyle Young is chairman of the

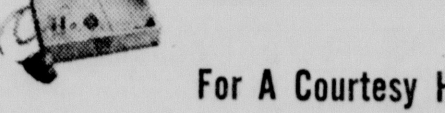
shop, the profits of which are turned over to the club's scholarship fund.

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the most exciting
beauty news in years!

Now improve the foundation of face and throat beauty with the gentle Zeigler Facial Exerciser! Strengthen the beauty muscles under your skin...

coax them to new resilience! Zeigler Facial Exercisers now available locally! Call and ask for the most exciting beauty news in years!



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You May Qualify IF YOU Are 20 but not yet 27

Consider yourself attractive Have public contact ability Are single, 5'2" to 5'8" with weight proportionate to height

Come In and Let's Discuss Your Future FEBRUARY 25 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Hotel Cornhusker Lincoln

Miller & Paine
Lincoln



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\$4

plus tax

(\$6.75 value)

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1 1/2 oz. size, \$10. 3 1/2 oz. size, \$18.50 10 oz. size, \$75.00. Reg. style apothecary jars.

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Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 8:30

Seward Judge Enters 28th Year

By Gene Budig
Seward — Twenty-eight years ago P. H. Wiegardt came to work here from the neighboring town of Staplehurst.

Upon his arrival, he knew little about Seward and even less about his new form of livelihood.

Wiegardt learned fast, however, and today he's regarded as Seward County's senior politician.

The 68-year-old Seward man has been county judge since 1932.

Ex-Cashier
The bank cashier turned judge recalls the events of his first election with a chuckle.

"The day before the filing deadline, several Seward residents drove to Staplehurst and urged me to seek election. I refused."

"But the next morning they were back talking harder than ever and finally I decided to give it a try so I drove back to Seward with them and filed," he informed.

No Regrets
He's been here ever since and with no regrets.

"This is one of Nebraska's



NO ROOKIE . . . P. H. Wiegardt is in his 28th year as Seward County judge. (Star Staff Photo)

finest communities to work and live in," he claims.

Fellow courthouse associates report that the veteran judge handles his courtroom chores with the same enthusiasm that he did 28 years ago.

"When the judge was laid up with a broken hip last spring," one county official said, "He conducted court at

TO THE POLLS

Nebraska City (AP) — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether \$995,000 in bonds shall be issued to finance construction of new high and grade schools and remodeling of another grade school.

The parent-teacher associations proposed a school improvement program 18 months ago and since then plans have been laid for the near million dollar plan.

POLICY CHANGE IS SET

. . . At Reform School

Kearney (AP) — Two changes in policy aimed at trying to "bring the boys as close to reality as possible," are being tried on an experimental basis at the Boys Training School in Kearney.

Nolan Ellandson, superintendent, said on an experimental basis, the practice of marching to and from classes, work details and meals will be eliminated for one cottage.

The boys will be allowed to walk to class alone, without supervision. If the new idea works, he said, it will be applied to all of the resident cottages.

Other Change
The other change involves the school's "fun feeds." In the past, members of a cottage having no escapes for 90 days were given part of a day off, and a special meal in the cafeteria.

In the future, the necessary escape-free time will be cut to 30 days, and the boys will be given a full day off.

Ellandson explained that the new policy — on an experimental basis — gives the boys a chance to exercise more responsibility.

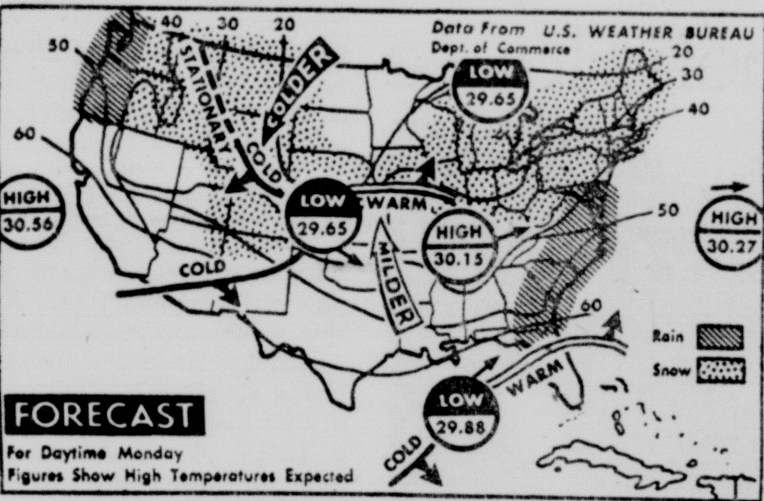
At present, he said, each of the 5 resident cottages contains between 50 and 55 boys, divided by age and physical and mental maturity. The total population at the school at present is 249.

Annexation Move Eyed At Fremont

Fremont (AP) — A program to extend city boundaries by annexation will get the attention of the Fremont City Council Tuesday.

A lengthy report prepared and presented by City Administrator Ned W. Phye, Jr., strongly favors the annexation of outlying residential areas.

Phye's report said these areas "want everything the city has with one exception — its taxes. He described as a major city problem the increased suburban population.



Weatherman Sees Snow

Snow is anticipated Monday for the western portion of northern and central plains and northern and central Rockies. Snow also is predicted for most of New England, northern part of middle Atlantic states westward through upper Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Nebraska Deaths

Geneva — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Hockman, 60, of Geneva who died Friday were held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Krinner-Farmer Funeral Home in Geneva. The Rev. Robert J. Kasper officiated. Burial in Geneva Cemetery. Mrs. Hockman had been a junior high school teacher in Hastings for 20 years. She was a member of the Geneva Congregational Church and the Congregational Women's Fellowship. Survivors: husband, A. E. Hockman; mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Moore; step-son, E. Willard; sisters, Nell Moore, Hazel Moore and Mrs. John Crowell all of Geneva and Mrs. C. M. Whitlock of Lincoln.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Gazebo," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "South Pacific," 2:00, 8:00 only.

Nebraska: "Bell Book & Candle," 1:11, 5:18, 9:25. "Vertigo," 2:57, 7:04.

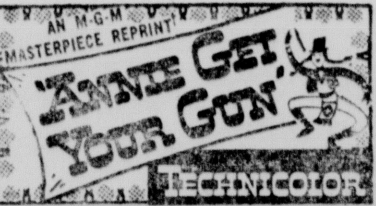
Varsity: "Solomon & Sheba," 1:31, 4:06, 6:41, 9:16.

State: "Jack The Ripper," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Joyo: "Annie Get Your Gun," 7:00. "Never So Few," 8:50.

JOYO: HELD OVER

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NEVER SO FEW
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Showdown Of U.S.-Russian Struggle To Come In '60s

. . . Legionnaires Are Told

Grand Island (AP) — The decade of the 1960s will tell the story in the struggle between the United States and Russia, William S. Brennan, national

Nebraska News

vice-commander of the American Legion, said Sunday.

Brennan, of Indianapolis, Ind., asked the Nebraska mid-winter convention of the Legion: "Will our children be free in 1970?" He replied, "They will be if we accept the challenge."

"If we can give our hearts and our hands toward making the American Legion better able to protect democracy, we will rally America around our cause," he said. "And we will win the cold war."

Keep Strong
He predicted that "Russia will launch World War III if

Spire Renamed

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower nominated William C. Spire of Omaha for re-appointment as U.S. district attorney for Nebraska.

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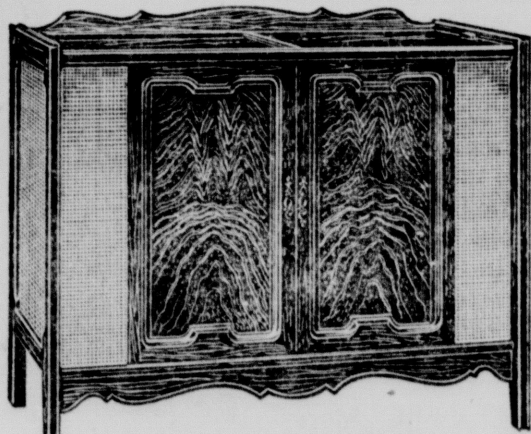


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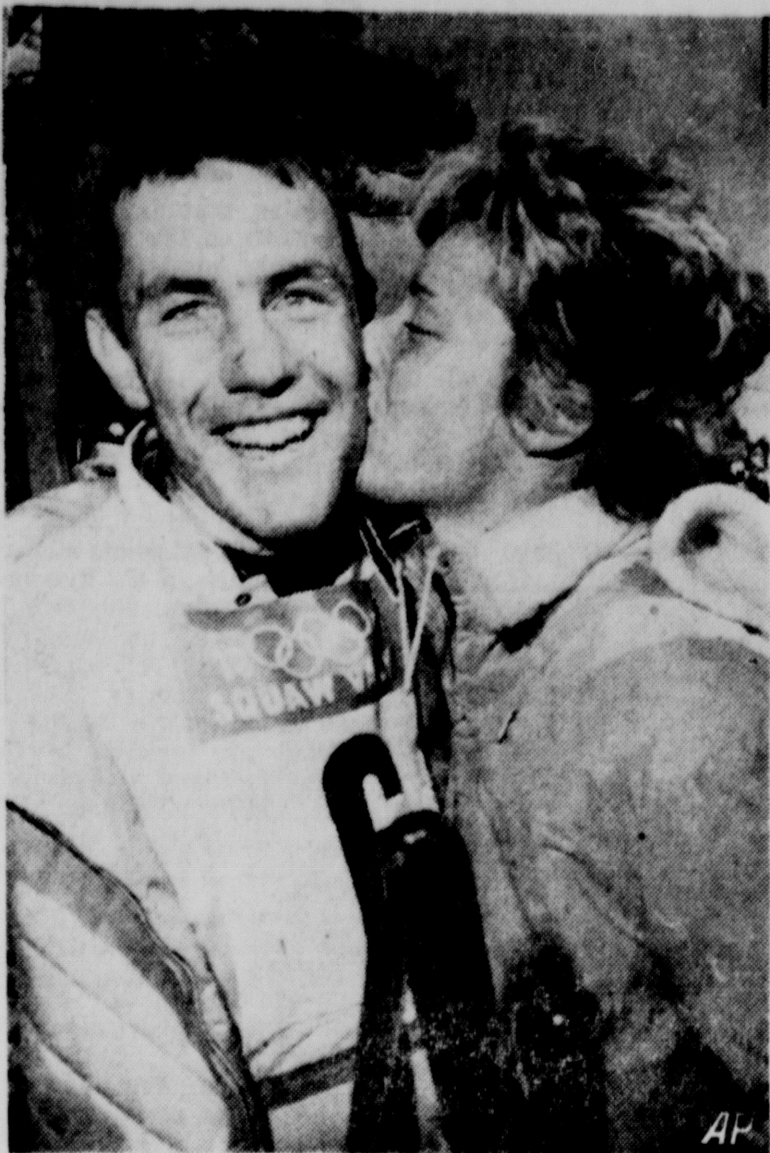


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Slalom King Staub . . . Collects Kiss

OLYMPIC MEDALS SPLIT

Russians, Swiss, Swedes Score; Carol Heiss Close . . . WORLD SPEED SKATING RECORD TOPPLED

Squaw Valley Calif. (AP) — Russia, Switzerland and Sweden shared gold medal honors at the Winter Olympics Sunday and pretty Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., skated closer to a championship for the United States.

One world record was smashed. Lidija Skoblikova, brown-haired 20-year-old Russian student, captured the women's 1,500-meter speed skating in 2 minutes 25.2 seconds, 3-10ths of a second beyond the best previous mark, set by Khalida Schegoleva, also of Russia.

Roger Staub, 23, a sports shop operator in Switzerland, took the blue ribbon event of the day, the giant slalom, in 1 minute 48.3 seconds as

thousands of gaily attired spectators lined the precipitous course down KT22 mountain.

Klas Lestander, 28, a Swedish carpenter, upset the favored Russians in the biathlon, a combination of skiing and target shooting, in one hour, 33 minutes, 22 seconds. He had to shoot and ski over a 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) course.

Carol Way Ahead
Miss Heiss, stunning in black that contrasted with the glaring ice, ran her aggregate point total to 626.00 after completing 4 of the required school figures in the figure skating singles event. The 9 judges gave her almost perfect tallies.

Her top rival, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, had 580.5, followed by Barbara Ann Roles of Temple City, Calif., with 572.9 and Laurence Owen of Boston with 549.5. One more figure will be skated today, with the final free-skating phase Tuesday.

Scoring heavily in the biathlon and the 1,500 meters women's speed skating among the day's 3 final events, Russia moved so far ahead in the unofficial point tabulation there seems little chance the Soviets can be overhauled.

Russia Has 63½
On the basis of 10 for first and 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for the other places, Russia now has 63½ points. Sweden is next with 29. Then come Germany 28, United States 16, Canada 13, Austria 13, Poland 10½, Switzerland 10, Italy 7, Finland 7, Japan 2, France 1.

Tom Corcoran, a Harvard graduate from Cambridge, Mass., who now lives in Canada, was the surprise of the giant slalom, finishing 4th behind Staub and a pair of Austrians, Pepi Steigeler and Ernst Hinterseer.

In the other two gold medal events of the day, Americans, as anticipated, fared poorly.

U.S. Lags

Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, Mass., a surprise 3rd in the 500 meter race, came in 11th in the 1,500 meter speed skating test, timed in 2:33.7. Jeanne Omelchuck of Detroit was 15th and Barbara Lockhart of Park Ridge, Ill., 18th.

In the biathlon, a new event for the games, John Burritt of Hotchkiss, Colo., made the best American showing, registering a time of 1:46:37 for 11th place.

A bright sun brought upwards of 47,000 to Squaw Valley, nestled in the Sierra Madre range at 6,000 feet. A stocky German woodsman from the Black Forest, Gorg Thoma, won the 60-kilometer ski-jumping test which serves as the first half of the Nordic combined competition.

DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Monday, February 22

AMONG TOP 20	OTHERS
Bradley 78.6 (10) Houston 68.3	Arkansas 60.6 (4) Rice 56.4
Cincinnati 84.6 (30) N.Tex. 54.4	Auburn 71.2 (11) Tennessee 60.1
Colorado 72.9 (1) Missouri 68.4	Creighton 38.8 (17) Wash.Mo. 47.6
Ga. Tech 70.1 (17) Indiana 52.6	Duke 63.8 (7) Virginia 57.2
Illinois 73.1 (2) Alabama 37.5	E. Kentucky 62.9 (1) Marshall 61.1
Kentucky 72.7 (15) Alabama 37.5	FloridaSt. 58.9 (4) Loyola 54.0
WakeForest 76.2 (6) Villanova 68.2	Ky. Westn 62.4 (1) Miami Fla 61.7
	Manhattan 57.2 (18) C.N.Y. 39.1
	Michigan* 58.3 (1) Wisconsin 57.3
	Mich.St. 68.6 (1) Iowa 61.3
	Niagara 62.9 (11) St.Vincent 50.2
	Purdue 72.5 (20) Scranton 41.8
	St.FrancisPa. 69.8 (1) St.Vincent 50.2
	Seton Hall 63.2 (2) Canisius 61.5
	Toledo 73.3 (17) Kent St. 56.3
	Vanderbilt 62.1 (1) Georgia 60.6
	W.Mich. 61.6 (7) LoyolaIll 58.6
	Hofstra 56.9 (7) LeValley 47.6
	Manfield 56.9 (9) Shipshewer 47.6
	Bethany* 42.6 (5) Western 37.4

Veterans In Finals

New York (AP)—Dick Savitt and Barry MacKay, a couple of big and experienced blasters, rolled into the final round of the National Indoor tennis championships Sunday and stamped "finis" to hopes of a pair of St. Louis teen-agers.

Savitt, seeded No. 1 on the American list, turned back Chuck McKinley, 19-year-old Trinity (Tex.) University freshman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and 8-6.

MacKay, U.S. Davis Cupper from Dayton outlasted Earl (Butch) Buchholz, another 19-year-old, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Savitt, who comes from New York, and MacKay will meet for the title today starting at 1 p.m. (CST.)

McKinley, who probably will wind up playing doubles with Buchholz in Davis Cup competition this year, gambled when he shouldn't have.

Thomas' Next Objective—Another 7-2

New York (AP) — John Thomas' next objective.

The great high jumper from Boston University won't say, but his coach, Ed Flanagan, will.

"Our immediate aim," said Flanagan, "is to repeat at 7-2."

In other words, Flanagan wants Thomas to know that he can do 7 feet 2 inches regularly. Thomas scored over the crossbar at 7-2 in the national AAU championships in Madison Square Garden, adding a half inch

to his world indoor record of 7-1½.

"He wanted that real bad," said Flanagan. "It was wonderful. We had to do it. Last Tuesday, I jumped him higher than ever before in practice to perfect his timing going over the bar."

It was only 3 weeks ago that Thomas set the mark of 7-1½. Then he tied it a couple of times, but missed at 7-2 and 7-2½ a dozen or so times in the meanwhile. Some of the misses were so close he appeared to have cleared the

bar, only to watch it come tumbling down after he hit the pit.

On his first try at 7-2 in the AAU meet, the 6-5 sophomore didn't come close. But on his next approach, he went over with room to spare.

"I'm superstitious," said Flanagan. "I found an old penny at Tufts when we were practicing Tuesday and I made John rub it before he jumped. Maybe it brought him luck."

Said Thomas with just a trace of a smile: "I'm very happy."



Skater Lidija Skoblikova . . . Nears Win

NU Hosts Okie Club

By Bob McCoy

Nebraska's long-quiet Cornhuskers have finally begun to talk.

What they've got to say this week plays an important part in shaping the final Big 8 Conference basketball lineup. The Huskers, who slowed down Kansas State's pennant rush with a whopping 70-60 upset Saturday, can toss a wrench into visiting Oklahoma's plans tonight.

The Sooners bring a 5-4 record and an outside chance at the Big 8 title to the NU Coliseum.

Defeat would virtually eliminate the Okies and let Kansas State-Kansas clash at Manhattan settle the Big 8 lead.

That Sunflower battle comes Wednesday, midway through the most important week in the pennant run.

CU In Action
Colorado (7-3), co-leader in the Big 8 along with KU and K-State, plays tonight at Missouri and hosts Iowa State Saturday.

The Buffs could be 9-3 at the end of the week, but face action by conference athletic directors on a pair of protests Thursday.

Nebraska and Iowa State want reversals of losses to CU and there's a strong chance the loop directors will listen.

The Huskers claim a timing error cost them victory at Colorado. Iowa State's protest involves CU's use of an ineligible player.

Nebraska coach Jerry Bush, elated with his club's showing against Kansas State, plans to use the K-State heroes against Oklahoma tonight.

That means Jim Kowalke, Al Maxey, Al Buuck, Bob Harry and Capt. Herschell.

Knight Has Point Race Locked Up

By Larry Novicki

With a week of pre-tourney play left, Southeast's Keith Sieck has a firm grip on the city scoring leadership.

The 6-1 senior has scored 185 points in 10 games for an 18.5 per game average. Sieck, sidelined with a foot-

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Op.
Southeast	10	4	.714	718 616
Lincoln High	10	5	.667	761 667
Northeast	9	5	.643	782 700
Uni High	9	7	.563	753 821
Pius X	7	8	.467	742 714

Results Last Week

BASKETBALL	Fairbury 53
Northeast 70	Omaha Westside 54
Pius X 47	(OT) Omaha Cathedral 35
Uni High 60	Plattsmouth 54
Omaha South 50	Lincoln High 61

WRESTLING	Hastings 63
Southeast 1st, Lincoln High 4th, Northeast 7th.	Northeast 32

GYMNASTICS	Hastings 63
Lincoln High 65	Northeast 32

This Week's Schedule

BASKETBALL	Friday
Northeast	at Norfolk
Omaha Central	at Lincoln High
Southeast	at Plattsmouth
Seward	at Pius X

GYMNASTICS	Saturday
Southeast	at Boys Town
Northeast	at Lincoln High
Southeast	at Lincoln High
Southeast	at Grand Island

ball injury until Jan. 8, has a comfortable lead over Uni High's Bruce Weeks.

Weeks has a 15.7 average while leading in field goals with 100 and total points with 236. Sieck has two games left in regular play.

Lincoln High's Gary Haas leads in free throws with 76. Uni's Don Schafer has the best gift toss percentage, canning 43-for-58 and 74 per cent.

Northeast's Jim Marple is second in field goals with 77 and total scoring with 209. The Rocket sharpshooter has an 18.4 average for his last 10 games.

Marple and Sieck have single high games of 31 points.

In team scoring Northeast leads the pack at 55.8 per game, followed closely by Southeast's 53.5.

Southeast has the best defensive record, allowing 14 opponents 616 points for a 43.9 average. Lincoln High's opponents have averaged 44.5.

Lincoln High, Northeast and Pius X have one game remaining. Southeast plays twice this week. Uni has finished.

Saturday's snowed-out game between Northeast and Columbus will probably be canceled.

Northeast travels to sometimes-good Norfolk Friday. The Panthers have an 8-5 record. None of the losses were by more than 4 points.

In beating Fairbury 70-53 Friday the Rockets gained a sure tie for the Mid-East conference crown.

Omaha Central travels to Lincoln High Friday, and the Links need a victory to tie for second in the Inter-City race. Omaha South has the title sewed up.

Pius X entertains Seward Friday. The Thunderbolts can climb to the .500 mark with a win over the weak Jays.

Southeast travels to Plattsmouth Friday and to Boys Town Saturday.

City's Top Ten

	g	fg	ft	pts.	avg.
Sieck, SE	10	67	53-79	185	18.5
Weeks, Uni	10	50	36-51	226	15.7
Prokop, SE	8	31	25-38	138	17.3
Marple, NE	14	77	55-83	209	14.9
Haas, LHS	15	63	76-127	202	13.5
Zolbister, LHS	10	49	22-45	121	12.1
Whithead, SE	4	45	20-37	77	19.3
Champion, Pius X	9	44	14-20	102	11.3
Puehl, SE	14	57	39-70	157	11.2
Cramer, SE	14	29	26-59	135	11.1
Regelean, Pius X	15	63	26-59	137	10.1

—NAT. LIFE FALLS, 76-73—

Stars Of Storz AAU Champion

Lincoln Star Special

Waverly—Stars of Storz outlasted Nebraska AAU champion National Life of Vermont 76-73 Sunday in finals of the state tournament.

The victory awarded the winners the right to meet the eastern Iowa champion here March 13.

Gift shots by Lyle Nannen and Hilly Beck in the final 5 seconds sewed up the issue, Storz' second decision over National Life for the year.

The insurance team labored to break up a last-minute stall, and towering Bus Whitehead was whistled for his 5th personal foul.

Nannen zeroed in on the second of his two attempts

at the line. Storz gained another free shot when Whitehead's replacement—Jim Carson—neglected to report.

Beck sank the toss from the line, after which the winners took possession at mid-court.

Nannen, former University of Nebraska standout, paced a balanced Storz attack with 17 points.

National Life's Bob Prokop led all scoring with 24.

NATIONAL LIFE	STARS OF STORZ
Smith	5 13 11 28
Benson	0 0 0 0
Prokop	5 11 15 31
Gustafson	0 0 0 0
Smith	4 10 10 24
Zolbister	10 10 10 30
Carson	0 0 0 0
Butler	2 0 0 2
Reimers	5 23 12 40
Eckman	2 23 6 27
Totals	37 19-38 73
Halftime	Stars of Storz 45, National Life 37.

St. Mary's, Indianola 1st As C, D Districts Begin

. . . ELIMINATIONS TO AXE MANY RATED TEAMS

By Al Beebe

David City St. Mary's and Indianola are the leaders in the lower classes as the two groups — smallest in enrollment but largest in number of schools — enter state tourney eliminations.

District tournaments are set this week for Classes C and D, with playoffs next week. Classes A and B, led by Omaha South and Omaha Holy Name, wait another week for district action.

District and playoff pairings are such that no more than 5 rated teams in each class can possibly make the state tournament. Experience indicates the number is likely to be less than that.

District tournaments will take the biggest toll in Class C, while playoffs will eliminate most D rated teams.

Long Road

DC St. Mary's is among

those C teams facing a stiff road to the state tournament. The Knights are placed in the same district, No. 4 at Clarkston, as is 9th-rated Arlington.

In addition, a playoff will pair the winner of that tourney with the winner of District 9 at Madison, which includes 5th-rated Tilden.

No. 2 Minature and No. 4 Morrill are expected to meet for the 4th time this year in the district at Chappell. Morrill holds a 2-1 edge thus far, but Minature has shown more strength recently.

May Face Crawford
The winner of that district, 15, must face the district 16 champ, which may be 3rd-ranking Crawford.

Elkhorn and Papillion, Nos. 6-8, are paired in district 2 at Gretna, which also has defending champion Louisville.

Only one district pairs more

than one rated team in Class D. That's No. 30 at Ogallala, which boasts No. 3 Venango and No. 5 Big Springs.

Strong District

With toughies Madrid and Wallace also in that field, it

★ ★ ★ THE STAR'S TOP 10

- CLASS A**
1. Omaha South (14-0)
 2. Omaha Central (9-4)
 3. Lincoln Southeast (10-4)
 4. Omaha Tech (10-4)
 5. Lincoln High (10-5)
 6. Lincoln Northeast (9-5)
 7. Boys Town (9-5)
 8. Grand Island (11-4)
 9. Alliance (12-3)
 10. McCook (9-6)
- CLASS B**
1. O. Holy Name (13-2)
 2. York (11-2)
 3. Minden (14-2)
 4. Ralston (19-0)
 5. Holdrege (7-5)
 6. Ogallala (7-6)
 7. Geneva (15-2)
 8. Valentine (15-4)
 9. Central City (13-3)
 10. Broken Bow (11-6)
- CLASS C**
1. DC St. Mary's (15-3)
 2. Minature (15-3)
 3. Crawford (15-4)
 4. Morrill (14-5)
 5. Tilden (15-2)
 6. Elkhorn (17-3)
 7. Shelton (11-5)
 8. Papillion (12-7)
 9. Arlington (14-4)
 10. Fullerton (12-7)
- CLASS D**
1. Indianola (21-0)
 2. Garland (14-0)
 3. Venango (17-0)
 4. Axtell (15-1)
 5. Big Springs (18-2)
 6. Chester (17-3)
 7. Bancroft (16-3)
 8. Lawrence (12-3)
 9. Polk (16-3)
 10. Dorchester (16-2)

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

Point Of View

Bob Van Tine, sports ed of the Kearney Hub, always prefaces his criticism of prep ratings with remarks such as "I don't often criticize, since I don't do ratings myself, but . . ." and then tears into the rater ("I'll take the knife out of your back later, Bob!").

Van's most recent comment was a gibe at dropping Minden below Omaha Holy Name in last week's Class B ratings. Bob thought Minden's 13-2 record at that time and a win over Holy Name was better than the Ramblers' 12-2 mark.

From Bob's angle, he has a point. But Holy Name's other loss was to a strong Iowa team. Minden's two losses were to a pair of currently unrated clubs, Gothenburg and University High (Gothenburg has been in and out of the lists).

So . . . One loss to a strong B club is better than two losses to comparatively weak B clubs.

And From Loup City

And a Loup City fan writes:

"Since Loup City High defeated Ord High in basketball Tuesday night, I feel the Red Raiders should be rated in the Top 10.

"The Raiders have a 15-4 record; winners of the Louplatte Conference; winners of the Louplatte tourney; runners-up in the Ord tourney. Highlight is the 58-45 win over Central City.

"You can be sure that Loup City will be a definite dark horse in the district tourney at Ord."

Comment: The win over Ord certainly improved Loup City's chance for a rating. But while extolling the Raiders' virtues, the fan ignored a 65-57 loss to Class C Fullerton. A 70-58 loss at Broken Bow Friday hurt, too.

I realize that in the heat of late-season triumphs, early losses may be forgotten. But not by me.

Track Already?

Leave it to Scottsbluff coach Wayne Binfield to get the jump on the state in track. The Bearcats have already begun workouts, with 101 candidates on hand at last report.

Binfield says his goal is to compete 100 boys in a single meet.

Other coaches, too, are eying frozen snow-covered tracks and beginning to think about spring. Me, too, but the sun has to shine a bit more, first.

Uni, Pius Stock Jumps

Recent showings by Pius X and Uni High has jumped their chances for victory in the Class B district. Hopes are high that Lincoln will have more than one representative in the state meet.

Uni, with an upset of powerful Minden and an easy win at Plattsmouth (a district foe), is now a definite contender. The addition of transfer Charlie Hellerich gives Coach Dale Snook a strong inside shooter to go with the outside scoring power of Bruce Weeks.

Uni has a 4-1 record in the district, losing only to Tecumseh early in the year.

Pius X's good performance in losing to Southeast and its upset of Omaha Cathedral has also boosted the Thunderbolt stock. Pius is 1-1 in the district.

Neither club has played Syracuse, possibly the district's top team.

January's 271st At Tucson

... 4-YEAR DROUGHT ENDED

Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—Don January played his best shots when he needed them most Sunday to win the \$20,000 Tucson Open golf tournament by 3 strokes.

January hadn't won a tournament in 4 years. His 67-69-69-271 was 9 under par for the 6,413-yard El Rio Country Club course and earned him \$2,800.

Obstacles Settled—Ingemar

New York (AP)—"All major obstacles to a return bout with Floyd Patterson have been settled," world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson said Sunday night on his arrival by plane from Switzerland.

Ingo, back here for a proposed exhibition tour and more television appearances, stepped off the plane into a conference with Thomas A. Bolan, treasurer of Feature Sports, Inc., promoters of the planned rematch with Patterson.

After a brief talk with Bolan, Johansson said: "Everything is all agreed about my fight with Patterson in June. Only the signing of contracts remain to be done." Bolan termed the signing "only a formality" and said it would take place next month.

Johansson said it had been agreed verbally with the promoters that television, radio and movie rights to the fight—a major stumbling block in negotiations—would be sold to the highest bidder.

Yanks Gain Final Round In Hockey

Squaw Valley, Calif. (AP)—The United States routed Australia's green hockey team 12-1 Sunday and advanced to the final round-robin tournament for the Olympic championship. The other 5 finalists are Russia's defending champions, Canada, Sweden, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In other games Sunday, Sweden routed Japan 19-0 and Germany defeated Finland, 4-1.

The final round-robin tournament starts today with the following pairings: U.S.A. vs. Sweden, Russia vs. Czechoslovakia and Canada vs. Germany. Each team will meet the other once.

WILT SHATTERS GARDEN MARK

New York (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain scored 58 points and led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 129-122 victory over New York Sunday, eliminating the Knicks from the National Basketball Assn. playoffs.

Chamberlain's total broke the Madison Square Garden mark of 57 set by New York's Richie Guerin last December. It was the 4th time this season the 7-2 rookie has topped 50 points in one game. He's the only NBA player in history to do it.

Criticism Of U.S. Ski Team Pushed Corcoran

Squaw Valley, Calif. (AP)—Happy Tom Corcoran said Sunday all the jokes and criticism about the U.S. men's ski team helped push him to 4th place in the Olympic giant slalom.

"I was determined to do well because I was irked by the way they had sold us down the river and played up the women's team. It provided an added impetus," said the husky 28-year-old veteran.

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Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill., had his best finish in his 10 years as a pro with a 6-under-par 69-69-68-274, to earn \$1,900.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the host pro, who had started the final round in second place one stroke behind January, drove into a lake on the 7th hole for a double bogey and took a two-over-par 72.

He and Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex., were tied with 5 under par 275. They earned \$1,300 each.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., the first round leader was one of a group of 7 with 276s. The others were Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., recent winner at Palm Springs; Al Bessellink, Grossinger, N.Y.; Pete Mazur, Montajik, N.Y.; Joe Campbell, New York City; Gay Brewer Jr., Crystal River, Fla., and Butch Baird, Beaumont, Tex.

January hadn't planned to play at Tucson. His schedule calls for him to take in the Caribbean tour. At the last minute he decided to stay on the tour in an effort to collect points to get in the Masters.

The Denver pro said the turning point of the tournament came on the 425-yard 12th hole when he needed a par and got it.

Top scores, winnings:
Don January 67-67-68-271 (\$2,800)
Bob Harris 69-69-68-274 (\$1,900)
Jack Harden 69-71-69-274 (\$1,300)
Dutch Harrison 69-69-68-274 (\$1,300)
Al Bessellink 69-71-69-274 (\$1,300)
Arnold Palmer 65-74-69-276 (\$872)
Pete Mazur 70-72-67-276 (\$872)
Joe Campbell 70-71-66-276 (\$872)
Gay Brewer Jr. 68-69-69-276 (\$872)
Butch Baird 72-70-65-276 (\$872)
Paul Harney 64-71-73-276 (\$872)
Mike Adamson 67-72-71-277 (\$610)
Mike Norman 69-75-66-277 (\$610)
Bob Gouby 65-72-68-277 (\$610)
Charles Sifford 65-73-66-277 (\$610)
Gene Littler 65-72-73-278 (\$450)
Mason Rudolph 65-72-72-278 (\$450)
Bill Casper Jr. 69-71-68-278 (\$450)
Dave Ragan 70-71-68-278 (\$450)

Tommy Aaron Links Winner

St. Augustine, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., won the national tournament of golf club champions Sunday with a 6 and 5 victory over Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C.

A member of the U.S. Walker Cup team, Aaron closed out the match on the 31st hole. He was 7 under par for the distance over the 6,545-yard par 71 Ponce de Leon course.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	12	.678
Philadelphia	24	22	.522
Syracuse	23	23	.500
New York	22	28	.438
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	29	25	.536
Detroit	25	30	.452
Minneapolis	18	41	.300
Cincinnati	17	36	.319

RESULTS SUNDAY			
Minneapolis 112, St. Louis 98.			
Philadelphia 129, New York 122.			
Boston 115, Cincinnati 106.			
Syracuse 127, Detroit 120.			

NHL Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	35	12	.745
Toronto	28	22	.561
Detroit	28	24	.538
Chicago	23	30	.435
Boston	24	29	.450
New York	15	33	.313

RESULTS SUNDAY			
Chicago 7, Toronto 5.			
Montreal 3, Detroit 2.			
New York 7, Boston 2.			

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GIVING IT THE SCANDINAVIAN STRAIN

Norway's Arne Larsen strains every muscle while striving for distance off the 60-meter hill during first half of the nordic combined event of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif. Larsen managed 57 meters (187 feet) and scored 95 points while leaving himself well down the list among the leaders.

City Fathers Unhappy At Mixed Softball Tilt

... PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

Punta Gorda, Fla. (AP)—

Negro and white youths played softball together in this southwest Florida city Sunday for the first time, before racially mixed spectators, mostly girls.

Some 50 Negro youths appeared at Bayfront Park and played with 30 white youths. There were no incidents, police said.

"We didn't know which way to handle it," said police chief Jim Holt. No arrests were made.

City officials were reported unhappy about the integrated play but didn't know how to stop it.

Telephone calls flooded the police department and the sheriff's office from angry white residents.

Negro and white girls lined the sidelines as spectators. Prior to the start of one game, a white girl was

Machen-Hunter Match Tops Week's Fighting

By The Associated Press
Eddie Machen, first American to learn the truth about Ingemar Johansson's punch, tries to block Billy Hunter's rise in one of this week's top boxing matches.

Dick Tiger, only man to beat Gene (Ace) Armstrong during the latter's 19-bout professional career, seeks a repeat during another match of more than passing interest.

Davey Moore, featherweight king from Springfield, O., is the only world champion in action. His title will not be at stake in a 10-rounder tonight at Caracas against Italy's Sergio Caprari.

Machen, unbeaten until knocked out by Johansson in 1958, makes his first Madison Square Garden appearance Friday.

In his last start (Jan. 18) he lost a decision to Zora Foley. Machen is No. 5 in both Ring and National Boxing Assn. ratings.

Hunter, Detroit import who's been fighting out of New York recently, bounced

TEN MAY ENTER Y SPIKER MEET

Ten teams from 4 states are expected to enter the Lincoln YMCA Class B Capital City volleyball tournament March 5, slated at two sites.

Entries will be divided into two leagues, 5 playing at Nebraska Wesleyan's Ira J. Taylor gymnasium and the remainder at the Central Y gym.

Tentative schedule for the one-day event includes teams from Fort Dodge, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Topeka, Kan. and Omaha, Columbus, Norfolk, Offutt Air Force Base and Lincoln in Nebraska.

ARGENTINE WINS

Mar Del Plata, Argentina (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Syder Guiscardo of Argentina won Sunday's 28-mile international marathon swim.

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Wayne Waiting For Big Break

... AS PLAINSMEN GO WEST

Wayne sits back this week and awaits final developments in the Nebraska College Conference.

The Wildcats — hottest team in the loop — won their 9th straight Saturday night, and it'll take an act of God to see them tumble during close-out at Dana Friday.

Wesleyan Goes West
League leader Wesleyan, meanwhile, sojourns west for its biennial two-game invasion of Chadron.

Excursions to the Eagle fortress have interrupted title drives for many an NCC club through the years.

Plainsmen Coach Irv Peterson, though never winner of two there, has high hopes for wrapping up his club's first title since 1955.

If he directs a sweep, his will be the first double success for any league tutor on the Eagle court this season.

Lost To Dana
Wayne was one club dealt an upset during the second of a two-game stand at the western site.

By contrast, league doo-

Oltmanns Has Lead In Points

Fairbury's Eldon Benson, on top in junior college scoring nearly all the way has yielded his lead to Luther JC's Larry Oltmanns.

Oltmanns, headed for repeat all-conference honors, shook lose for 32 points while Luther tumbled Norfolk a second time.

Benson, meanwhile, settled for 19 against league-leading McCook and now trails his tall rival by 8 points.

Doane's Gene Velloff continued his climb in the NCC, rising from 8th to 3rd on the strength of 110 points in 3 games.

Leaders:

NCC TOP 10			
	W	L	Pct.
Stoehr, Wesleyan	16	105-136	.427
Groves, Midland	16	131-72-112	.334
Velloff, Doane	9	126-106-106	.332
Mayo, Peru	16	98-116-134	.312
Conney, Wayne	17	92-111-151	.297
Munford, Wesleyan	16	105-76-112	.286
Berres, Wayne	17	113-60-81	.286
Willison, Kearney	17	102-69-88	.273
Murray, Chadron	16	77-92-149	.246
Francis, Peru	16	88-43-33	.239
Rachow, Wayne	17	102-35-45	.239

Pancho Disposes Of Ken Rosewall

Seattle (AP)—Pancho Gonzales easily disposed of Australia's Ken Rosewall, 6-1, 6-1 Sunday in the opening of a two-day professional tennis tournament.

Gonzales, who scored 10 service aces against Rosewall, earned \$800 for the victory to boost his winnings to \$14,500 on the present pro tour.

Pancho Segura outlasted Alex Olmedo 10-7 in a one-set match in which the 3-bounce experimental rule was used. The rule is designed to provide longer rallies.

Twin Cities Owners Seeking Area Rights

Minneapolis (AP)—Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise holders in the Continental League are seeking to buy the Minneapolis farm club of the Boston Red Sox to acquire territorial rights here.

Wheelock Whitney Jr. of Minneapolis said Sunday night he and president Branch Rickey of the new league met with Red Sox officials Monday to discuss the proposed purchase.

"No agreement was reached," Whitney said. "The conference was exploratory in nature. However, I do think the Red Sox are willing to sell." He declined to say how much money had been offered.

Rickey reportedly is trying to sell the Los Angeles Dodgers on peddling their American Assn. franchise in St. Paul to local groups backing the Continental.

The Continental hopes to go into operation in 1961. It was understood Twin Cities franchise holders want a year of experience in running a club

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mat Dana garnered its only triumph in 17 starts while upsetting the Eagles at Chadron Dec. 18.

Coach Dudley Draxton's outfit is not the league's worst. The Eagles have balance

NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	Opp.
Neb. Wesleyan	14	2	.875	1	1,000
Wayne	14	3	.824	1,362	1,178
Chadron	12	4	.750	1,171	1,062
Peru	12	4	.750	1,264	1,048
Kearney	9	8	.529	1,314	1,224
Chadron	8	8	.500	1,172	1,168
Hastings	6	10	.375	1,130	1,184
Doane	3	13	.188	1,150	1,417
Concordia	2	14	.125	1,194	1,398
Dana	1	16	.063	940	1,284

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Peru 69	Neb. Wesleyan 67
Kearney 96	Concordia 68
Chadron 97-76	Doane 81-73
Wayne 86	Concordia 85
Hastings 67	Dana 63
Wayne 69	Midland 70
Neb. Wesleyan 70	Hastings 70
Kearney 80	Dana 63
Doane 75	Dana 69
Peru 55	Concordia 75

GAMES THIS WEEK

Doane	Tuesday	at Concordia
Kearney	Thursday	at Hastings
Midland		at Hastings
Neb. Wesleyan	Friday	at Chadron
Concordia		at Concordia Inv.
Wayne		at Dana
Doane		at Midland
Neb. Wesleyan	Saturday	at Chadron
Concordia		at Peru
		at Concordia Inv.

5-JC Conference

	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	Opp.
McCook	6	1	.857	345	406
Fairbury	5	2	.714	469	432
Scottsbluff	4	2	.667	469	368
Luther	2	5	.286	472	535
Norfolk	0	7	.000	456	552

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Luther 69	Neb. Wesleyan 67
McCook 66	Fairbury 58
Nebraska Fresh 61	McCook 52
Wayne 84	Norfolk 71
Luther 80	Kearney 68
Hutchinson (Kan.) 81	Fairbury 58
Norfolk 81	McCook 62
Northeastern (Colo.) 74	McCook 62
Neb. Wesleyan Fresh 69	York 65

GAMES THIS WEEK

Omaha B	Tuesday	at Luther
Fairbury	Friday	at York
York		at Fairbury
Luther	Saturday	at Scottsbluff
Fairbury		at Nebraska Fresh
McCook		at Casper (Wyo.)

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles:
Leonard Barker, Hustlers, 235-210; Jack Casey, Rockets, 222; Jim Folsom, Crackpots, 223; Guy Thompson, Rockpunchers, 224; Ed Jones, 225; Snappers, 226; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 226; Pete Revell, Four Fumbles, 227; Lou Kahley, Beatniks, 228; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 229; Snappers, 230; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 231; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 232; Snappers, 233; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 234; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 235; Snappers, 236; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 237; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 238; Snappers, 239; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 240; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 241; Snappers, 242; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 243; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 244; Snappers, 245; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 246; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 247; Snappers, 248; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles, 249; LAFB Mixed: Ed Jones, 250; Snappers, 251; LAFB Remnants: Don Ralph, Four Fumbles,

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Mr. Duncan is the mayor ex-officio of the little plaza in front of our Gran Hotel de Costa Rica.

"You treats de Americans right, an' dey treats Y O U right."

Mr. Duncan deals in many enterprises — silver jewelry, pre-Columbian artifacts, the best place to get a steak dinner, ladies of easy morals, tours of the country, what have you.

"What island you from, Mr. Duncan?"

"I talk like dose island man? No, sir, I come from Long Beach, California, man. Slip me some skin, man. Give me five, man. Put it in yo' pocket, man. I talk American talk, man."

We were standing on the long, cool verandah of the hotel when Mr. Duncan approached us from the dark plaza. It is a pretty place—a stone President of Costa Rica stands in the center among flowering trees and the walks star out from him. The air was fresh and warm with a smell of tropical blossoms.

Mr. Duncan came out of this blackness, his eyes as white as a pair of headlights. "From de American embassy," he announced. "You

gen'men wants to go to dinner? Don't go across de street, I begs you. De food no good an' too high price.

"I'm goin' take you a place I knows. Dey charge you very little. You want to sightsee de town? I know very good night-club."

"We just want to have dinner. You're from the Embassy, is that right?"

"I USE to work fo' de Embassy," Mr. Duncan corrected us as though we were not hearing well. "Now I guide de American. I know EVERY place. I watch de bill. Dey overcharge, I say. Here man, what about dis?" You call me Snowball."

He then said that his true name was Duncan (though often called Snowball). He had seven children, all boys. "I come here on a tunaboat from Long Beach in 1940. Never went back. Shake hands, man. Slip me five, man. Put it in yo' pocket, man."

Mr. Duncan admired my ball pen. "If I could have one for my boy befo' he go to school tomorrow."

"It is really a lady's pen, Mr. Duncan."

"If I could have seven of dose pen for my girls for school."

"I thought you had seven boys."

"No, sir. I WAITS for de boy what I said, man. Right

now I got seven girl go to de school. Dey got no pen for write."

We gave Mr. Duncan the pen.

"And now, sir," said Mr. Duncan briskly, "we come to de point, you might say. We come to de romance. I like to introduce you gen'men to two society ladies who likes to go to dinner with Americans."

"Wait a minute, I begs you," said Mr. Duncan hastily. "I knows what you going to say. Listen to me, Please. These ladies," said Mr. Duncan, "works for an airline. Fine family girls. I don't want to say WHAT airline," said Mr. Duncan delicately.

"Thanks, we want to have dinner by ourselves."

Mr. Duncan staggered back as though we had struck him in the face.

"Mus' be a mistake," he said. "You PROMINENT gen'men. I think you promise me I guide you. You the right sort."

"I'm with you, man," said Mr. Duncan. "It take two to make a quarrel. I don't quarrel with you, man. Slip me some skin, man! Put it in yo' pocket, man!"

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Reserve Units Get Company Leaders

The appointment of company commanders for Lincoln's 4 Army Reserve basic training units were announced by Lt. Col. Jack D. Anderson, commanding officer of the first battalion of the 35th regiment.

The recently re-organized 1st battalion is now undergoing normal operations with two companies at full strength and the other two operating with some vacancies in the enlisted corps, according to Anderson.

New company commanders are: Capt. William L. Jones, company A; Lt. Kenneth Hatfield, company B; Lt. James F. Jackson, company C and Capt. Leland G. Jackson, company D.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"George Washington didn't have to lie. His father gave him a big enough allowance!"

Carstens Enters Innocent Plea

Norfolk — Dale Carstens, 21, of Norfolk who was wounded in the leg by a policeman's bullet early Wednesday, has pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and carrying concealed weapons.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Werner Muller.

Carstens had no attorney. He asked for preliminary hearing and bond was set at \$1,500.

Chief of Police Irvin Ferris said the shooting occurred when two officers went to arrest Carstens for allegedly threatening a patron in a bar with a long-bladed knife. Ferris said Officer Tom Higgenbotham fired when Carstens refused to drop the knife as he advanced on the officers.

NU's Top Female Scholars Anything But 'Bookworms'

Top women scholars at the University of Nebraska are disproving any theories that top grades are obtained only by living the life of a bookworm.

A homecoming queen, two members of Mortar Board, the senior women's activity honorary, an Ideal Nebraska Coed and an activities queen are among the top 15 women students honored for scholarship records.

The 1958 homecoming queen, Helen Hockabout of Omaha, and Mortar Board members, Diana Maxwell and Karen Peterson, both of Lincoln, were among the 5 top senior women honored.

An Editor, Too

Miss Maxwell has also served as editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the student newspaper. Miss Peterson is president of the Nebraska Union board, and Miss Hockabout is president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other seniors cited for outstanding scholarship were Mary Walters and Carole Crate, both of Lincoln. Miss Crate is an active member of several honorary societies, and has served as president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary.

The junior women with the highest grade averages are Sonia Anderson of Omaha, Thelma Christenson of Blair, Eleanor Kessler of Hastings, Sylvia Rodehurst of Columbus

and Mary Schmelzer of Culbertson. All 5 hold part-time employment and are active in extracurricular activities.

Activities Queen

Sophomore Lynn Wright of Lincoln was named activities queen at the university this fall, chosen on the basis of participation in activities, scholarship and poise. She is also president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary.

Other top sophomore scholars are Karen Boesiger of Cortland, Nancy Carroll of Lincoln, Sharyn Watson of Humboldt and Ann Walker of Lincoln.

Miss Boesiger is also an Alpha Lambda Delta officer. Miss Walker holds a part-time job and is active in University Builders and the Cornhusker, university yearbook.

Almost all of the 15 top scholars hold scholarships. They were picked to be honored at the Mortar Board luncheon on the basis of cumulative averages at the end of the 1959 spring semester.

The frozen food industry, which barely existed 20 years ago, now represents an investment of well over 5 billion dollars—about one-third of it in home freezers.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
and
MAGIC WIPE ON STAINS
HOUSE OF COLOR
136 So. 9 HE 2-8160

NU Band Concert Attended By 600

Approximately 600 people attended the concert given Sunday by the University of Nebraska Collegiate Band at the Nebraska Union ballroom.

The concert was conducted by Jack Snider, assistant band director at the University.

Tyler To Head 'Y'

Board Of Trustees

Ralph W. Tyler Sr. has been elected chairman of the YMCA Board of Trustees for 1960.

Other board officers named were Guy Chambers, vice chairman; and George Knight, board clerk. The board controls YMCA property.

The Lincoln Star 9 Monday, February 22, 1960

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 16, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7th and D, 7:30 p.m.
Vesper - Rebekah, Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&M, 2700 S. master mason degree, 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, Knights Templar, Order of Temple, 1635 L, 7 p.m.
Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of Nile, stated session, Scottish Rite Temple, 1330 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, AF&M, school of instruction, 2645 R, 7:30 p.m.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spritz a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, greasy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Clean Rugs Last Longer

....look lovelier

The responsible carpet system for rug and furniture cleaning

sign of the professional

ServiceMASTER

CALL

Stone's Floor Service HE2-6579

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

824 P. St.

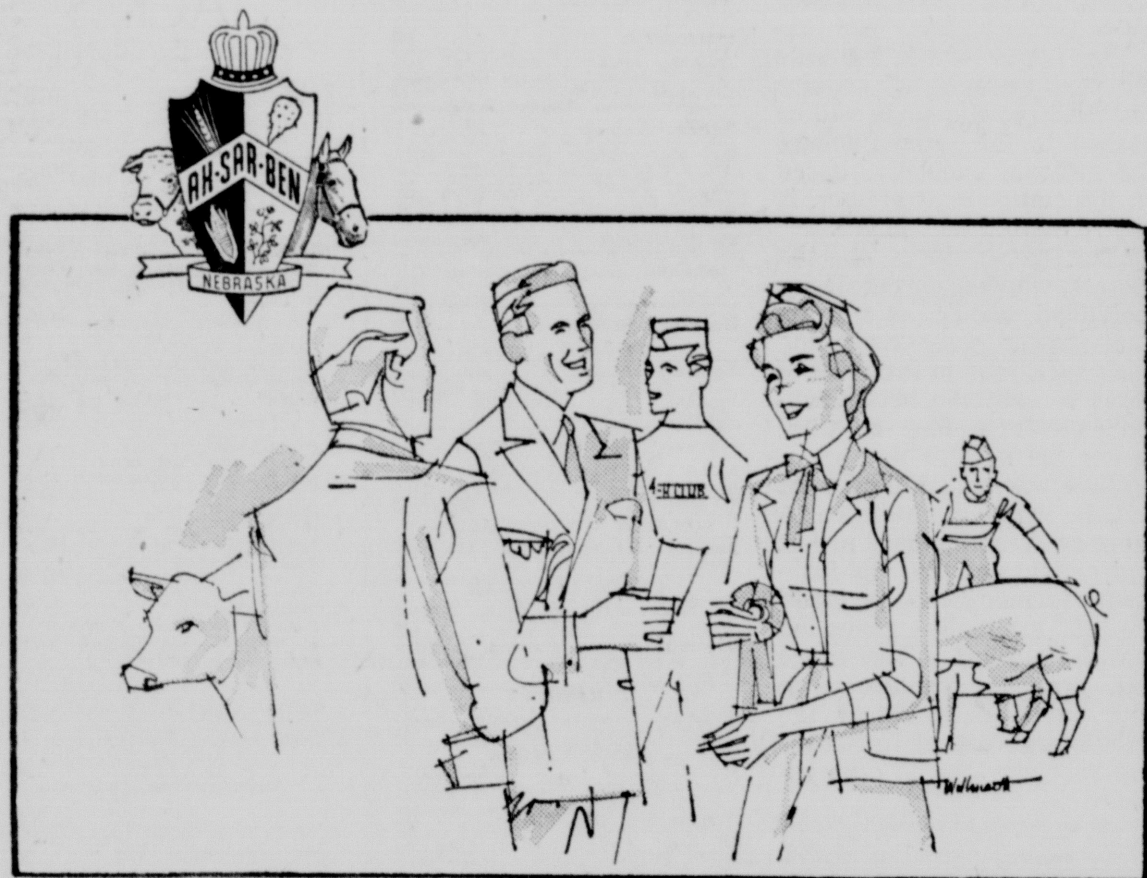
LET ED WESTERVELT
WASH & IRON
YOUR SHIRTS

MODERN CLEANERS

HE 5-3217

21st & G

1312 M 127 So. 27th



YOUR COUNTY FAIR'S BIGGEST BOOSTER

County fair exhibition halls, livestock barns and other buildings all across Nebraska could very well carry the Ak-Sar-Ben brand. During the past six years, Ak-Sar-Ben has contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to county fairs on a dollar-matching basis. This money has been used in practically every county of the state for much-needed improvements of buildings and grounds.

In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben appropriates \$25,000 each year in special premiums for 4-H and FFA exhibitors, plus thousands more for open classes, at County Fairs. All this is in addition to the license fees and admission taxes collected at Ak-Sar-Ben race meets, which bring many more thousands of dollars every year to Nebraska's County Fairs.

Like your County Fair, Ak-Sar-Ben is a non-profit organization. Its County Fair programs and other public service projects, made possible by thoroughbred racing, are making a lasting contribution to our state.

AK-SAR-BEN

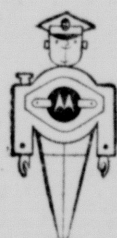
Headquarters...201 Patterson Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska
FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE...NOT FOR PROFIT

1960 RACES - MAY 13TH THRU JULY 4TH

For the past few years Ak-Sar-Ben has published a series of informative messages to acquaint the people of Nebraska with its program and its purposes. This is the second of the current series.

THE MOST RELIABLE TV EVER!

eliminate 3 out of 4 service calls...triple set life!



Exclusive GOLDEN TUBE SENTRY UNIT

protects every tube in your set against harmful, warm-up power surge... the main cause of TV failure. As a result, set life is tripled... 3 out of 4 service calls are eliminated.

Exclusive GOLDEN M PREMIUM RATED TUBES

Rated 100% more reliable than tubes used in conventional TV. They are tested at twice the published rating to assure longer set life, greater operating dependability.

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL TUBES AND PARTS
FIVE YEARS ON GOLDEN TUBE SENTRY UNIT

Full details and terms are contained in the warranty statement attached to all models to which the guarantee applies.

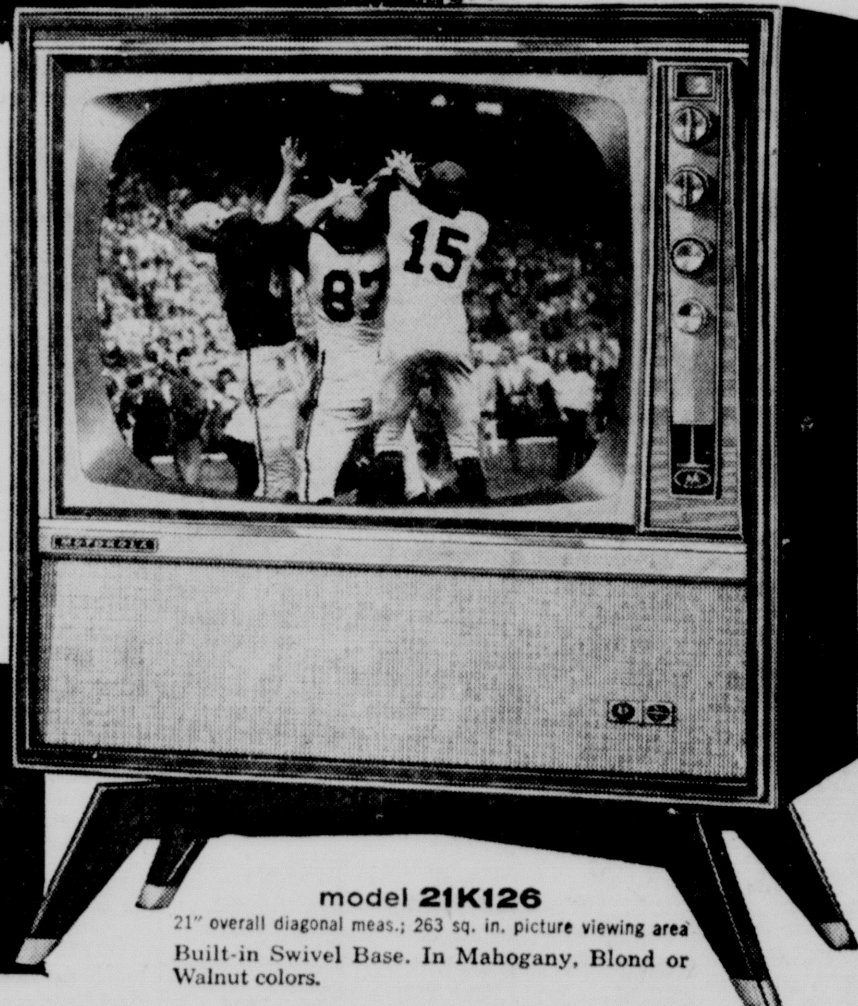
MOTOROLA



model 21K129

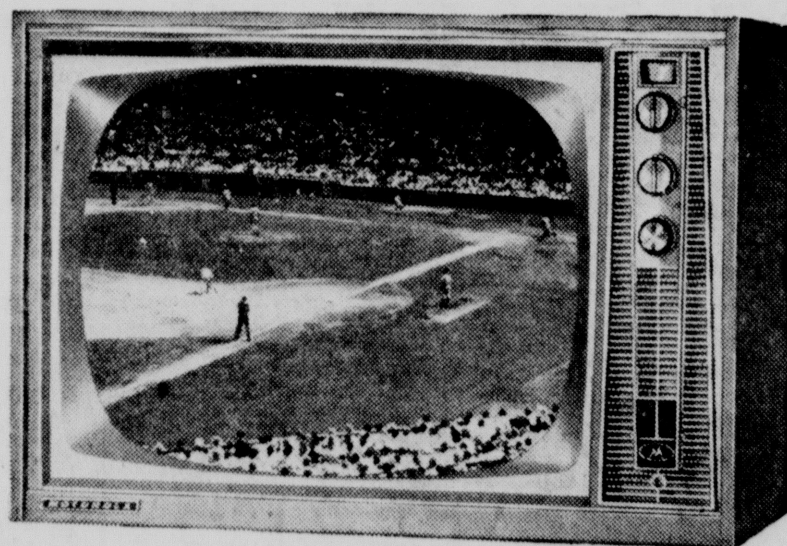
21" overall diagonal meas., 263 sq. in. picture viewing area

In Mahogany, Blond or California Mahogany colors.



model 21K126

21" overall diagonal meas., 263 sq. in. picture viewing area
Built-in Swivel Base. In Mahogany, Blond or Walnut colors.



model 21T67

21" overall diagonal meas., 263 sq. in. picture viewing area

In Mahogany or Blond colors.

MOTOROLA A NEW AND SUPERIOR TELEVISION SET IN EVERY RESPECT

KOLLARS

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

1550 "O"

HE 2-2744

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack P. Inoué, Columbus, 28
Janet Edlund, Columbus, 21
Earl C. Young, Holdrege, 56
Violet R. Lundvall, Holdrege, 54
Jerry L. Ivory, Lincoln, 28
Annela Ellen Posey, Lincoln, 16
Earl E. Vandel, Mitchell, 61
Bertha E. Keller, Conrad, 61
Maurice M. Moravec, Beatrice, 39
Beverly J. Burke, Lincoln, 29
Melvin Russell Parsley, Lingie, Wyo., 21
Patricia Ellen Waite, Lincoln, 16

DIVORCES

Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Karl R. Stern against Clara L. Stern,
married June 14, 1917, in Lincoln, Neb.
Kettie filed alleging desertion:
Carol L. Kemp against Francis W.
Kemp, married Oct. 4, 1945, in Tacoma,
Wash.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
KLINE—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Betty)
McGowan, 430 N. 17th, Feb. 20.
AMMONS—A. and Mrs. (Barbara)
Worley, 1321 N. 22nd, Feb. 19.
Lincoln General Hospital
CASE—Mr. and Mrs. George (Rosemary)
Prebys, 430 S. 17th, Feb. 20.
NORTH—Mr. and Mrs. (Marsha)
Schammel, 725 So. 51st, Feb. 20.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star,
clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-
nished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMs 1480
KLN 1400 KFAB-FM 95.3 KFMW 500 WOVW 500
KMTV Channel 3 KLTN Channel 10 KONTV Channel 12

Monday

6:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 7:00 a.m.
KLN 7:00 a.m.
WOW News, 7:00 a.m.
KMTV 7:00 a.m.
KONTV 7:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 7:00 a.m.
KLN 7:00 a.m.
WOW News, 7:00 a.m.
KMTV 7:00 a.m.
KONTV 7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 8:00 a.m.
KLN 8:00 a.m.
WOW News, 8:00 a.m.
KMTV 8:00 a.m.
KONTV 8:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 9:00 a.m.
KLN 9:00 a.m.
WOW News, 9:00 a.m.
KMTV 9:00 a.m.
KONTV 9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 10:00 a.m.
KLN 10:00 a.m.
WOW News, 10:00 a.m.
KMTV 10:00 a.m.
KONTV 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 11:00 a.m.
KLN 11:00 a.m.
WOW News, 11:00 a.m.
KMTV 11:00 a.m.
KONTV 11:00 a.m.

12:00 noon KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 12:00 noon
KLN 12:00 noon
WOW News, 12:00 noon
KMTV 12:00 noon
KONTV 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 1:00 p.m.
KLN 1:00 p.m.
WOW News, 1:00 p.m.
KMTV 1:00 p.m.
KONTV 1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 2:00 p.m.
KLN 2:00 p.m.
WOW News, 2:00 p.m.
KMTV 2:00 p.m.
KONTV 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 3:00 p.m.
KLN 3:00 p.m.
WOW News, 3:00 p.m.
KMTV 3:00 p.m.
KONTV 3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 4:00 p.m.
KLN 4:00 p.m.
WOW News, 4:00 p.m.
KMTV 4:00 p.m.
KONTV 4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 5:00 p.m.
KLN 5:00 p.m.
WOW News, 5:00 p.m.
KMTV 5:00 p.m.
KONTV 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
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WOW News, 6:00 p.m.
KMTV 6:00 p.m.
KONTV 6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
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KFAB News, 7:00 p.m.
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WOW News, 7:00 p.m.
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8:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
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9:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
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KFAB Morning Watch
KFAB News, 12:00 a.m.
KLN 12:00 a.m.
WOW News, 12:00 a.m.
KMTV 12:00 a.m.
KONTV 12:00 a.m.

Most Markets To

Close On Monday

Security and most com-
modity markets will be
closed Monday in observ-
ance of George Washing-
ton's birthday. The Omaha
grain market will be closed
but Omaha and other lead-
ing livestock markets will
remain open.

Brooks Writes

16 Governors

On Farm Meet

Gov. Ralph Brooks sent let-
ters to 16 governors Sunday
evening informing them of a
meeting, to be held in Chi-
cago, concerning the eco-
nomic impact of the agricul-
tural program upon the mid-
western area.

In order to spotlight and
evaluate the agricultural
potential of the Midwest, Gov.
Brooks said, he has agreed,
along with Govs. Ralph Her-
schel Loveless of Iowa, to
serve as co-chairman at a
meeting of governors and
their agricultural advisors.
The meeting, to be held with-
in the next 10 days, is being
arranged by Loveless.

"The wheat program of the
administration, recommended
by Secretary of Agriculture
Ezra Benson, strikes a tremen-
dous blow at the nation's
breadbasket," Brooks told the
governors.

Brooks further advised that,
to prevent the introduction of
legislative action to the
House Agricultural Committee
before the Chicago meeting,
the governors and their agri-
cultural advisors should man-
age an alert in Washington to
register the protest of our
people.

They are Diana Maxwell,
daughter of Chief Warrant
Officer and Mrs. George
Maxwell of Lincoln; and
Brent Chambers, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Delmar Chambers of
Fort Scott, Kans.

Topic of discussion at the
4-day assembly will be the
representation of the United
States abroad, as covered in
the 9th American Assembly
at Columbia University in
May, 1956.

Four panel discussions will
cover U. S. Military, Econom-
ic, Diplomatic and Cultural
overseas representation.

Dr. Fishbein To
Address Lincoln
Junior League

Dr. Morris Fishbein will be
the featured speaker at an
Educational Forum luncheon,
March 7, under the sponsor-
ship of the Junior League.

Dr. Fishbein is a leading
medical writer having edited
the Journal of the American
Medical Assn. and Hygeia
magazine for 26 years.

He will speak on the sub-
ject of the future of America's
educational opportunities.

The noon luncheon will be
held at the Cornhusker Hotel
ballroom.

Several hundred Lincolinites
took advantage of excellent
sledding conditions Sunday at
Pioneers Park, but skaters
were balked by snow cover
on Lincoln's ponds.

James Ager, city parks
superintendent, explained that
the limited weekend
crews were too busy cleaning
off sidewalks Sunday to come
to the skaters' aid, but that
ponds would be cleared on
Monday.

Today's Calendar

Washington's birthday, banks and gov-
ernment offices closed, no mail delivery.
Military Order World War, Hotel Lin-
coln, 7:30 p.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln A. A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Lincoln, 8 p.m.

NACP, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Lincoln, 8 p.m.

YAC, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Toasts, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Convocation, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, Nebraska
Union, N. Campus, 11 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce annual meet-
ing, Pershing Auditorium, all day.
Oklahoma University of Nebraska vs.
Oklahoma, 2 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce dinner, speak-
ing, Pershing Auditorium, 6:15 p.m.
SPEARS—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher
of Lincoln, 8:15 p.m.

Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers and
Auxiliary, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

51ST YEAR IN LINCOLN

Robert's Mortuary

1110-1112 P Street
HE 2-3353

Channel 10

THE KATE SMITH SHOW

monday
6:30 p.m.

For Rent April 1
REGENCY PLAZA

Deluxe Duplex Apt. Couple's Club
2 Large Bedrooms, Dressing
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ing Room, Dining Room, Compl.
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EVERYBODY'S MONEY

A Fundamental Right

To Acquire Property

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Blue sky exploits suckers in
politics as well as in the
realm of securities.

Usually the deception is
subtle rather than open
and above-board.

The Marx-
ians, who are
s o m e t i m e s
furtively try
to show their
hand.

Thus, in
the spirit of
the devil posing as a saint,
they sneer at bourgeois moral-
als and at materialism.

But the ethics of rewards
and incentives have sanction
in the Bible.

Before you downgrade cap-
italists, gentle reader, bear in
mind that, if you have a sav-
ings account, or a cash ac-
cumulation in a life insurance
company, or mutual funds, or
regular stocks and bonds, you
are a capitalist yourself.

Like the character in the
French novel, you may be
astonished to know you have
been talking prose all your
life.

The capitalist—the person
with capital, large or small—is
the opposite of the proletar-
ian. Without savings, the
proletarian is dependent on
this week's pay envelope for
his livelihood.

The dissident fool confused
liberals by setting off prop-
erty rights against human
rights.

Emotionally, this distinc-
tion may appeal to the un-
analytical, but a little thought
will make clear that the right
to own property, whether a
house, a small business, or in-
tangibles, such as stocks and

bonds, is a basic human
right.

In seeking to clarify the sit-
uation, the American Econ-
omic Foundation points out:
"It will be noted that the
Decalogue is very specific in
demanding respect for private
property. No vague distinction
there found between
'property rights' and 'human
rights.' The Lord Jehovah
made certain the 'liberals'
among his chosen people
might not misinterpret the
commandment, 'Thou shalt
not steal' by adding the com-
mandment, 'Thou shalt not
covet thy neighbor's house;
thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's
wife, nor his manservant,
nor his ox, nor his ass, nor
anything that is thy neighbor's.'"

The basic point is that what
the Marxians sneer at as
"bourgeois morals" is bedded
in the long history of the race
as disclosed in the Bible.

The distinction is not of ac-
ademic interest only.

In order to have a healthy
and strong national economy,
it is important for men to re-
cognize that there are spiri-
tual sanctions behind their
private acquisitive motiva-
tions.

It creates a schizophrenia
for people privately to prac-
tice free enterprise capital-
ism, while politically to pro-
fess that the profit motive is
gross and indecent.

One of the basic defenses
for national survival against
the subtle erosion of militant
Communism, as practiced be-
hind the Iron Curtain, is to
understand the true nature of
the American free-choice eco-
nomic system.

Unless there is widespread
conviction that our free-
choice society is inherently
superior to the regimentation
in dictatorships, we weaken
our position.

In a presidential year,
where we shall all be sub-
jected to campaign oratory,
it is specifically important
that we should have points of
reference in a basic set of be-
liefs.

And make no mistakes
about this.

The hopes which animate
the venturesome to acquire
so-called growth stocks will be
dashed to the ground unless
the national economy, based
on the competitive system, is
kept dynamic and intact.

Each beneficiary of the
system, whether corporate or
individual, should as a prac-
tical matter put something
back each year in the form of
effort to cultivate better pop-
ular understanding of what
makes the system tick.

Those who selfishly take out
benefits without putting any-
thing constructive back are as
anti-social as the old-fash-
ioned farmer who "mined"
the soil, gradually exhausting
it with no effort to renew the
soil, gradually exhausting it
with no effort to renew the
soil through use of fertilizers
and such devices as crop ro-
tation.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive
inquiries from readers concerning their
financial problems. Letters with un-
dated self-addressed envelopes should be sent
in care of this newspaper. Questions
of general interest will be answered in
the column.)

Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Journal and Star
Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears
daily in the Journal and Star, the
Lincoln Journal (Evening)
or the Sunday Journal and Star at
the following cash rates:

WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12	10	12

These low-cost rates apply to
Want Ads which are placed for 22
or more days and are paid for
within 10 days after the ad expires
or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday
service morning only or evening
only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL GROVER 7-8902

Personal Interests

Monuments—Cemeteries . . . 3
Bronze memorial markers
SPEIDEL'S
34 & O St.
MEMORIAL DAY DELIVERY

2 adjoining 6 grave lots in Lincoln
Mortuary. Will sell all or any part.
HE 2-8184, after 10 a.m. 4-6-59-29

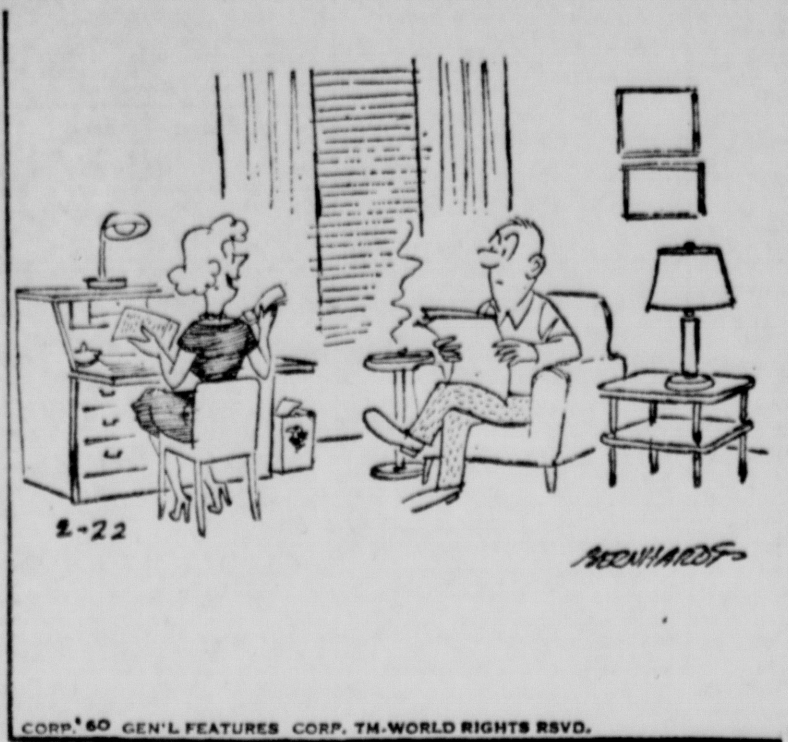
4 cemetery lots in the Good Shepherd
Garden, Lincoln Memorial
HE 2-8288

Funeral Directors

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
HE 2-6507 1335 L St. 21

Roberts Mortuary
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"The bank and I agree to the penny as to what we're overdrawn."



"She's a numismatist—you know, a coin collector!"



MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard



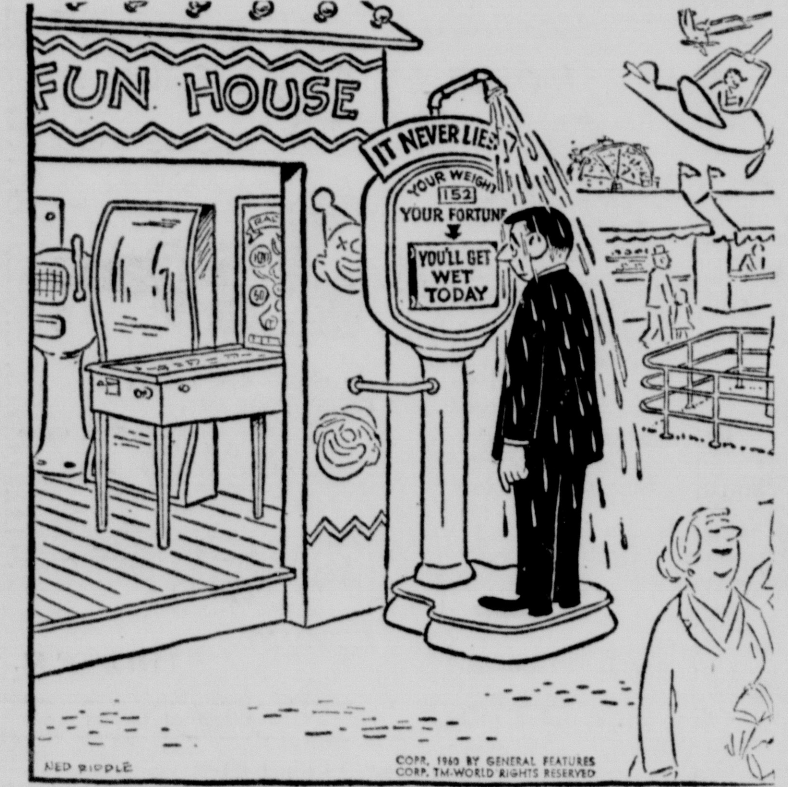
THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Gabriel Fahrenheit, inventor of the mercurial thermometer, was a German physicist born in Danzig.

The Congo River in West Africa is about 3,000 miles in length.

Railways in Iraq are spending two million dollars on new coaches and locomotives.

Bermuda abolished slavery in 1834.

Mount Washington in New Hampshire is 6,293 feet high.

Covered bridges are still being built.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

